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THE TRIBUNE IS REPUBLICAN, BUT IT IS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

Destitute Americans in Cuba.

RAILEY OF TEXAS MADE A BAD BREAK.

Senate Promptly Passed the Bill Appropriating \$50,000, but Upon Objection by Bailey, Consideration in the House Was Deferred.

special to The Tribune.

Washington, May 17 .- The President's Cuban message attracted a large growd to the Capitol today. The Senate galleries and corridors were packed with people early in the day. It was known that the message referred only to the relief of American citizens in Cuba and the expected happened. When the Morgan resolution was called un Democrats appeared to believe that the message would prove to be a casus belli, and that it would be followed by an immediate declaration of war when the message was read in the Senate equently there was no demonstration. It fell like a wet blanket on the sentments and disappointments found expression in the consideration of the belligerency resolution. tone of the message was indicated in these dispatches Saturday night. It

To the Senate and House of Repreentatives of the United States: Offial information from our consuls in Cuba establishes the fact that a large number of American citizens on the island are in a state of destitution, suffering for want of food and medieines. This applies particularly to the rural districts of the central and east-The agricultural classes have been forced from their farms into the nearest towns where they are without work or money. The local authorities of the several towns, however kindly disposed, are unable to relieve the needs of their own people and are altogether powerless to help our citizens. The latest report of Consul General Lee estimates that 600 to 800 Amercans are without means of support. have assured him that provision would be made at once to relieve them. To that end I recommend that Congress make an appropriation of not less than \$50,000 to be immediately available for use under the direction of the Secretary of State. It is desirable that a part of the sum which may be appropriated by Congress should, in the discretion of the Secretary of State, also be used for the transportation of American citizens who desire to return to the United States and are without means

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY, "Executive Mansion, May 17, 1897."

After its reading, Senator Quay called up the Gallinger resolution appropriating \$50,000 as a relief fund. It was passed unanimously and without liseussion. But in the House, Bailey, the boy leader of the divided Democrats, struck it a fatal blow. It was offered by Hitt, of Illinois, but could only be considered by unanimous con-Sent. Bailey objected unless his own resolution recognizing Cuban belligerency was embraced in the Hitt resolumiltee on Rules reports a resolution for consideration. In the meantime respond. lbls little piece of demagogery may st hundreds of lives. Bailey has comallted a blunder hardly less than a Time, and people of all parties do not thee their words in denouncing his

The McKinley administration has done its whole duty in dealing with the upper part of his body was naked and have combined to break down his nerv. a remarkable pair of short pantaloons, the price of peace. They declare if our system, to make him irascible, and our system, to make him irascible, and the price of peace. They declare if our system, to make him irascible, and the price of peace. They declare if our system, to make him irascible, and the price of peace. They declare if the price of peace of thrown into prison without charges and confined in dungeons without trial.

No attention was paid to the protest of our consul general and his patriotic of our consul general and his patriotic course was not indorsed by the Cleve
Turkey insists upon them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than them, they had evidently seen years of service. He was bareheaded, barefooted, and wore no other garment than the terms she presented, the powers will hether fact that he has been eligible to retirement with an and rain storm swept over this of the control of Turkey's insistance upon them, Europe will have resulted in lys losing his temper than the say, is badly shattered.

All these facts and the further fact that he has been eligible to retirement with that he has been eligible to retirement that the has been eligible to retirement with the has been reported to the over since 1892 will be presented to the presented.

All these facts and the further fact that he has been eligible to retirement with the has been eligible to retirement that the proper time.

How long it will be before a decision has been reported hurt.

permitted to rot in chains while the American flag was looked upon as the mblem of cowardice and dishonor. The first thing the Republican administra-Congress Will Relieve tion did was to rescue Americans in Recommends Candidates Now on at Washingtonprison and compel the Spanish Government to grant an immediate trial to the accused. A large number of innocent men confined for political reasons have been set free and are now enjoying their liberty. The firm note f Secretary Sherman on this subject was the first note of warning to the Spanish Government. Now the administration has taken action that will result in giving relief to starving Americans in a foreign land, this destitution and starvation being due to the illegal and barbarous conduct of the Government in control. This is intervention. out it is not the demagogical intervention which means a war. Spain protested against this measure at first and then yielded. She will continue to protest and back down as further denands are made until the United States has worked out this problem to its own satisfaction. Humanity and protection to American citizenship inspired today's message, and this patriotic spirit will continue to direct the administration in this matter. J. B. H.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Special to The Tribune Washington, May 17.-The President sent to the Senate today the nomination of Frank A. Vanderlip, of Illinois, to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

Water Famine Feared.

Special to The Tribune. Candia, May 17.—The insurgents have cut all the conduits above town and this city is now without a water supply. Unless the damage can be repaired at once it will result in much sickness and disease. A water famine

ARRESTED BY THE SHERIFF AND HIS DEPUTIES

Goods Worth Thousands of Dollars Recovered in a Knoxville "Fence."

Special to The Tribune Knoxville, Tenn., May 17.-Saturday night Sheriff Jesse Groner, with a posse of armed deputies, made the most mportant raid ever known in the riminal annals of Tennessee. made seven arrests. Alf Easley and his ife being the principals, charged with eceiving and secreting stolen goods. The others were hired thieves and ousebreakers of the Easleys. It developed today that negroes have been lying their vocation for nearly fifteen ears, and how they have kept it such tor Pritchard recommending J. E. secret is a mystery. Easley has a prother in Cincinnati, who, it seems, uns a second-hand store. Easley and nis wife owned a three-story brick uilding in the eastern portion of the city, where they ran a second-hand tore and lodging house combined. The officers have recovered \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of goods and today fourteen people have identified jewelry amounting to \$1,000. In a safe the negro had nearly \$10,000 in cash. He also owns \$8,000 in stock in a building and oan association. More than 100 revolvers were found in a show case, and as many watches. Easley in all his transactions has always hired expert thieves, and when one was captured ne would never be induced to give the shop away.

The officer who unearthed the den and caused the arrest has worked for his commission this afternoon, and tomonths on the case, and only succeed by catching one of the thieves, whom threatened to have lynched on the charge of rape. The negro then told everything. All the parties are in jail, and it will require a heavy bond to re-

ease either of them. An effort is being made to get a trial efore the present session of the Criminal Court, and to have a negro jury try

A BIG LEGACY

For the Catholic University at Baltimore.

Special to The Tribune. Baltimore. May 17.-It is reported here that the Catholic University has received a legacy of \$150,000 from the estate of Mr. O'Brien, of New Orleans, The money will be used to endow three chairs, to be selected by the authorities of the university.

Will Convene in Nashville. Special to The Tribune. Nashville, Tenn., May 17 .- The thir- practically ends one of the most imeenth annual convention of the National Association of Officials of Bu reaus of Labor Statistics will be held in this city May 19, 20 and 21 at the on. Consequently the matter goes State capitol. Hon. Carroll D. Wright, over until Thursday or until the com- of Washington, D. C., will preside, Gov. Robt. L. Taylor will deliver an address of welcome and President Wright will

CAPTURED A WILD NEGRO.

Farmers Make an Interesting Catch.

Brewton, Ala., May 17 .- A wild negro, about sixty years old, a horrible ob ct, was captured ten miles north of Brewton yesterday by some farmers. His hair was matted solidly to his head with crude turpentine, making his head look twice its normal size. placed one inside of the other, and Turkey insists upon them, Europe will have resulted in 1)'s losing his temper

for Postmaster in Ninth District.

A Big Struggle in Sight.

RECOMMENDATIONS ENDORSED BY CASE OF CAPT. ROMEYN LOOKS SENATOR PRITCHARD.

Carolina Sheriff-Cheatham Re ceives His Commission - Harry Skinner's Condition Critical.

Special to The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 17.-Representative Pearson returned yesterday being detained at home by indisposition; however, he has not been idle To-day he announced the following recommendations in the Ninth Congressional District: C. B. Moore, janitor of the public buildings at Asheville, who will appoint an assistant. The present incumbent was appointed by ex-Postmaster Kerr immediately preceding his retirement from the Asheville postoffice. It is understood that a colored man will receive the appoint ment. John E. Crymer is recommended for postmaster at Waynesville; Geo, appointment at Hendersonville; Wm. M. Moore, Burnsville; John H. Rector, Marshall; H. H. Garrett, Franklin Geo. W. Mattney, Highlands; I. K. Buckner, Democrat; Mrs. Dora Rogers, Sandy Mush; M. L. Mulllett, Swanna noa; and Geo. N. Johnston, Hayesville. This list covers the principal postoffices in the Ninth District, and the Pritchard and Mr. Pearson is equivalent to appointment. Waynesville, Biltmore and Hendersonville are presiden-

V. C. Wallace was appointed post master to-day, at Rusk, Surry county, vice J. E. Burch, resigned. The contention over Newton (Catawba county) postoffice was settled to-day by Sena-Caldwell for postmaster.

Among the early callers at the White House to-day was Sheriff Hoskins, of Greensboro, accompanied by ex-Representative Settle. The President afterwards aid that the sheriff of Guilford is "the smooth€st citizen" that has visited the White House since March 4. The sheriff received a cordial recep-

Recorder Cheatham returned from North Carolina this morning, received morrow he will be inducted into the office of Recorder of Deeds.

Representative Skinner is still in a critical condition. Only very slight improvement is reported to-day. Mrs. Skinner and the baby are doing finely.

DETECTIVES

Who Killed Father and Son Acquitted. Special to The Tribune.

Williamson, W. Va., May 17.-The returned a verdict of not guilty. It will of course. The punishment is fixed by be remembered that Bevins is one of killng will be nolled.

At Gray, in this county, last Septem-Estep. Shortly afterward Estep was he alone has the power to modify the his brain. John Dingess, a relative of army influences will be enlisted in Cap Roberts, was arrested for the killing upon which elemency is urged are sevand is now being tried. From the circumstances surrounding the case the able service; another is the extenuating trial is a very important one.

Vigorously Protesting.

Special to The Tribune. St. Petersburg, May 17.-The news-The papers of this city protest vigorously tioned against the excessive and unacceptable

HOPEFUL TO HIS FRIENDS.

The President Sees a Smooth North O'Briens Friends Clamoring for Romeyn's Dismissal—The Verdict is Positively Dismissal-Mrs. Romeyn in Washington.

> Special to The Tribune Washington, D. C., May 17.-The ene of action of the now famous Rois now in Washington, and exciting developments are expected daily. The fight from now on is to be made with

fact that the verdict is againts Captain

Romeyn and the sentence is dismiss Friends of Captain Romeyn and Lieu tenant O'Brien are hard at work O'Brien's friends will bring pressure to hear on President McKinley to keep his hands off the sentence and let the ver dict of the court stand. Friends of Captain Romeyn will be equally as active in their efforts to have the Presiden commute the sentence to a mere reprimand, thus allowing the elderly fficer to retire while still in the army two factions in the case are gathering all the strength possible for on the Southern vestibule. She is here looking after her husband's interests and is calling on his friends and get

ors in behalf of Ceptain Romeyn. There are a number of the captain's relatives and comrades already at work with the President and members of Congress. The Grand Army of the Republic Post has taken up the standard of Captain Romeyn and will fight for him as he did with them in the late

Gen. A. W. Greely, a name known joint recommendation of Senator the country over, the Arctic explorer and retired army officer, is related to Captain Romeyn and will do all in his power to see that he shall not suffe punishment from his country at this late day in his army career. On the O'Brien side of the fight they

are people who are as influential as those who are fighting for Captain Ro Captain Kendall, of the Sixth caval-

ry, stationed at Fort Meyer, just outide Washington, is Mrs. O'Brien's father. He is outraged over the charges made against his daughter, and will make strenuous efforts to have President McKinley issueran order promulgating the court-martial's sentence and denying clemency.

Besides Captain Kendall there are many other well-known government of. ficials and people prominent in Wash Guilford county, and Ben. Sharp, of ington life who will aid in presenting to the President many reasons why he should not interfere with the court's sentence.

Thus it will be seen just how the matter stands. The issue will be presented squarely to Mr. McKinley and upon him will rest the fate of Captain There is but one opinion among army

officers as to the verdict. They all agree that it can be nothing short of dismissal from the service. They say that General Merritt would, under no circumstances, send a light sentence to Washington for approval and the idea that he has done so is simply absurd. Strong points in favor of Captain Romeyn are that both President McKinley and Secretary of War Algar are enthusiastic Grand Army of the Republic men and friends of Captain Romeyn. It is not believed that they will allow him to be expelled from the service, but instead will recommend his immediate retirement, not waiting even until the first of June, if the case can

finally be disposed of by that time. Of course nobody outside the office of the Judge Advocate General has seen the papers, but it is known that the verdict sustained the charge made That charge was that the captain had been guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a soldier, and the senjury in the Bevins murder trial have tence of dismissal follows as a matter

the detectives who, while trying to ar- made by the members of the court as killed both him and his father. This such recommendation as an official act. A majority of the members of the court do make such recommendations, and that the extreme penalty would never visited upon Captain Romeyn.

While nobody is authorized to say ber John Roberts was killed by Wm. what the President will do, and while found dead with a bullet hole through sentence, it is a fact that the strongest

> One is the captain's long and honorcircumstances surrounding the acts which led to the court-martial; a third is hinted at in General Merritt's orders, dismissing the O'Brien and Bamford charges. In these orders Captain Romeyn's "physical condition" is men

wounds and his long and hard service

him several days. It may be a week

Until then nothing official as to the final disposition of the case can b

WITH THE SAME PISTOL

Father and Son End Their Existence.

Kansas City, May 17.—H. E. Hazen, years old, committed suicide here in Kansas City, May 17.-H. E. Hazen room over a saloon, where he was drinking and carousing with another outh and two women. The young man took his life with the same revolver FOR THEIR RELIEF AND CONGRESS with which his father, W. E. Hazen, a special examiner in the service of the Federal department of justice, killed nimself at Carson City, Nev., about three years ago.

AN IMMENSE DISTILLERY.

Blockaders Who Laugh at the Revenue Officers.

Woodstock, Ga., May 17.-There is a blockade distillery in Cherokee counmeyn and O'Brien court-martial case ky last week and has 7,000 gallons of beer now on hand to distill. It is said to be the biggest thing of the kind in North Georgia, and yet it is so secluded and the work is done so quietly that the President, since it is an assured the officers have no knowledge of it.

MRS. ADOLPH LUETGART'S

Mysterious Disappezrance - Investigation Goes to Show Foul Means.

Special to The Tribune. Chicago, May 17.—The police investigation which was held today strengthens the suspicion that the disappearance of Mrs. Adolph L. Luetgart was due to foul means. She was reported missing at 10 o'clock Sunday night, and farms into the nearest towns, where it was said she had committed suicide on account of domestic troubles. The police obtained information from Luet- local authorities in the several towns gart's hostler which led them to search meyn arrived in Washington last night the packing house, where the manufacture of sausage is carried on. In are unable to relieve the needs of the the furnace of the packing house were found several human bones and corting them to concentrate their endeav- set steel. The hostler was arrested.

IS REPORTED TO STAND IN THE WAY OF PASSAGE

The Resolution of the Senate Appropriating \$50,000 for the Benefit of American Destitutes in Cuba.

of the Cuban insurgents here state that It is desirable that part of the sum out of the developments of the relation of starving and suffering American citizens in Cuba, President McKinley's administration will be forced to resort to interference. The Senate Finance committee fa vors agressive action, but it is said who, desiring to return to the United that Speaker Reed will permit no such legislation to pass the House.

THE NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL.

Thursday Will be Wilmington Day. Special to The Tribune.

Nashville, Tenn., May 17.-The pro- for the relief of American citizens in gram for the week is full of special features. To-day in the Woman's Builds ing the Woman's Musical Congress be- relations presented a resolution enactgan sessions, lasting three days, and many noted musicians are in attendance. Tuesday is set apart for the United Order of the Golden Cross, the Supreme Commandery with delegates brief speech by Senator Gallinger, who from twenty-five States; Wednesday is said this government ought to recog-Tennessee bankers' day; Thursday is Wilmington (N. C.) day, and Saturday nize the belligerence of Cuba, the resothe International Order of King's lution was passed without opposition. Daughters will hold a convocation in the Woman's Building. Wednesday in the Woman's Building there will b held a college day convocation, in which many colleges devoted to the education of women will be represented by graduates, who will speak.

The railway exhibits are being added to daily, the latest addition being the old Dewitt Clinton locomotive with tender and three coaches, which have been Hull station, sixty-six miles below here, loaned the Nashville, Chattanooga and on the Alabama Great Southern road, St. Louis Railway by the New York Central. This exhibit is highly appre ciated and is eagerly sought for. About passengers aboard coming to Birming-20,000 attended yesterday and at night.

INDIANS WANT PEACE.

Eight Hundred Warriors and Veterans in the siding. There was a difference in Line.

Special to The Tribune. Guaymas, Mexico, May 17.-With ah rest Anderson Mount last November, individuals. The court cannot make Indian warriors, veterans of twelve the little town of Ortiz to-day to make the baggage car broken. The excurpeace. A treaty of peace, the main portant cases ever tried in this section to night an officer high in the army, a points of which were agreed upon some of the State, as the other cases for this man who knows, made the prediction time ago by Juan Maldonado, Chief Tetabiates' civilized name, and Colones Peinado, of the Mexican army, was

> peace was declared The cessation of hostilities is hailed ficial investigation will be made. with joy by every one in this vicinity, and especally by a syndicate of Nev York capitalists who are constructing with Indian labor an immense canal in Special to The Tribune. the Dio Yaqui Valley to irrigate a million-acre concession secured from the Armstrong guns arrived today for the Mexican government

The Big Telescope Completed.

Special to The Tribune. Cambridge, Mass., May 17.-The was presented to the University of nouncing that they do not desire fur-Chicago by Mr. Charles Yerkes, the ther volunteers. The proclamation destreet car magnate, has just been com- clares that there are too many men in

To the Front-He Cares for American Citizens in Cuba.

PROMPTLY MAKES THE AP-PROPRIATION.

It Looks Like Foreshadowing Cuban

Independence-The American People Will Approve the Action.

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> "WILLIAM M'KINLEY." Immediately after the reading of the President's message recommending an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars Cuba, the Senate committee on foreign ing the President's recommendation. It was taken up at once, and after a

A COLLISION OF TRAINS.

An Excursion Train With 300 Passengers Derailed.

Special to The Tribune. Birmingham, Ala., May 17.-A collision took place Saturday afternoon at between an excursion train with 300 ham, and the New Orleans fast-line train.

Orders were given the trains to meet at Hull's, the excursion train to take watches of the engineers and the regular train came a little ahead of time,

with the above result. The engineer and fireman of the regthe pomp and circumstance of war, 806 ular train jumped from the engine after putting on all brakes. The engine of years' strife with Mexico, marched into the excursion train was damaged and sionists were all shaken up, but no

one was killed. Hilliard McAlpin, George Davis and Albert Harris, all negroes, from Meridian, were more or less hurt. The main ratified with much ceremony, and line was blocked until an engine could e sent for the excursion train. An of-

Powerful Armstrong Guns.

Salonica, May 17.-Eight powerful batteries at Karrarburun.

No More Volunteers Need Apply.

Special to The Tribune. Athens, May 17 .- The Greek Governmammoth \$60,000 telescope lens, which ment has issued a proclamation an-

Rev. J. N. McCormick, of Atlanta, Delivers the Sermon.

'WE ARE MORE THAN CONQUERORS.

ABLE ADDRESSES AT THE AFTER NOON MEETING.

The Churchman's Duty as a Citizen, a Business Man and a Communicant Discussed - Mr. Buxton's Address Highly Complimented.

Yesterday morning in Christ church Rev. Dr. J. N. McCormick, rector of St. Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, preached the annual sermon before the Brother. hood of St. Andrew. The members of and to our fellowmen that His name Future and its Possibilities." We the Brotherhood attended in a body may be glorified and He may say: "In making the future; we are the heirs them in thef ront. The attendance at of these ye did it unto me. this service was large, the church was Hon. J. C. Buxton spoke on "The veiled the future, and while we should

was speaking to the Christians at Mr. Buxton said he saw nothing in become the center of the best moral an to realize what conqueror meant? today on account of riches. While the world was at peace at this No man can be Christ's and be selfish. time yet Rome was the mistress of the One disease is sufficient to destroy life; earth. She had overthrown kingdoms so one's life may be outwardly exemnow held them in his clutches; so the may eat out the soul. There are men in ters behind the emperor's triumphat ber that we are the stewards of God. No generation has been able to A love for luxuries leads many youths so deeply appreciate the promise that to live beyond their inomes. The grow- all the contributions. The churchman ple to whom it was written.

warmed down upon the city, a thou hands.

stacles and dangers which arise in the lenced within us.

in the victory, die without knowing ality strengthens and upholds Chris- its fellows, having been wounded that the legion had won the battle.

followers are not merely gaining a vic- with tears, have come to the throne of tory here and there, but are marching God in faith. to a sure, permanent and glorious con- Mr. Buxton's address was highly killed during the preceding simmer. There is nothing transient in Christ's

To establish this kingdom is Christianity. the Christian's diliberate purpose. It The union of the human and the discheme to use cavalrymen was concoct-We are fighting for a captain whose flag must prevail. So let us press on again. It is to this end that we, as he received from Congressman Shafroth

Nash was doing so much the privates and His cause tle told of the growth of the Brother-

Mr. Faure first alluded to the pleasure which had been afforded him by visiting Raleigh. He referred to the relation between the citizen and tha official. The efficiency of the official's

The citzen should be law-abiding, temperate and helpful.

strictly the municipal regulations.

sidewalk to the street. That may seem poison. It is always pleasant for me little act, but it showed the spirit to think of this in contemplating the re to what constitutes a good street, me take one man, Robert G. Ingersoll. can say that in cleanliness your The Brotherhood is an antidote for the treets are almost equal to those of poison of his insidious tongue and mis

Another duty of a good citizen is in trying to prevent crime. The best way column to his scoffs and sneers, by The citizen should be temperate in The will of God brought into exis-

speech, in manner, in food and in tence and raised up this army of men drink. There is a society in our coun- to counteract his insidious attacks, and try which seeks to prevent profanity to speak with tongues of fire by their in public places. I regard that insti- daily lives. tution as one of the marks of a higher The good citizen will be temperate in

hich could be mentioned.

The good citizen should be helpful. The good citizen should be helpful. Spirit. Let me not be the human miser, let us Mr. give our lives to working for others as McBee, Haynes and Hatton. and thus instruct and help ourselves.

neglect for doing good because of leading some fellow man nearer thoughtfulness. All of us may so act. our blessed Master. have that bearing on municipal life

even crowded. The music was appro- Churchman's Duty as a Business Man." not rudely try to draw this veil asid priate for the occasion and most im. Every normal man desires two things, yet we may reverently say what w first, life, and second, money or what desire the future to bring. Dr. McCormick chose as the subject it stands for. No man wants to die, for his discourse a part of 37th verse every man longs for sternal life. Im- vantage over other men . Belief is of 8th chapter of Paul's Epistle to the mortality is a part of every religion, strength; it is power,

Rome of the invincibility of divine these two desires inconsistent with be- social conscience of the community grace. There was a power in their lives ing a good churchman. A rich young It is not the church building which ca through Christ which was mighty to ruler came to Jesus by night longing accomplish this, but it is the lives, the save. But not only were they conquer-ors, but more than conquerors. To the depth of his heart and saw that a Think what a difference there would these Christians the word conquer radical cure was necessary. The young had a force and depth of meaning man was wedded to his riches, he put depressed and dispondent would look which it does not possess today. Who them above his eternal welfare. Many could have lived in that day and failed a business man goes away from Christ

and empires and the infamous Nera plary and yet this cancer of selfishness apostle was writing to those who were North Carolina who have mortgaged familiar with the triumphal procession their souls to the devil for money. All in that great city when the captives we have in this life is given us by our came trooping in their chains and fet. heavenly Father and we should remem-

they should be conquerors as the peoling American evil is gambling and the whole business is the outgrowth of Not only shall you triumph over covetousness. Christ said it is easier tribulation, distress, persecution, fam for a camel to pass through the eye of ine, nakedness, peril and the sword, a needle than for a rich man to enter but the apostle says you shall be more the kingdom of heaven. It was a very than conquerors. The power of Rome difficult task to unload the camel and was raised by Ged to impress law up- make him crawl on his knees through denominations in the future. While the on the world, to bring order out of wild the needle's eye, the smallest gate into total increase in the past ten years of barbarism, to show mercy to the hum- the city of Jerusalem, but it is more dif- all denominations was 24 per cent., the ble and to crush the proud and finally ficult to get the rich man to lay his Eniscopal church increased 55 per cent. to be the arteries for spreading Christ- riches aside and upon his knees enter. Then we may look forward to the ianity. When the Gothes and Vandals the gate of God's city with empty glorious time when the kingdoms of

by the very city which they seemed of men who live like they have only international convention which will be to conquer. The Christians were to be stomachs to feed and backs to clothe. held in Buffalo, N. Y. more than mere conquerors, they were to be supplanters. Their principles think that the aim of life is to acquire Mr. Plummer, Mr. Charles McKimmon

There are other powers than Christ- But remember that a peerless char- Lewis, Rev. I. W. Hughes, Rev. M. physical force might have helped in saint would be a rarity in the capital. closed the meeting. making them conquerors. This is illus- God has provided air for the lungs, trated by the stoicism of old Rome. food for the body, light for the eyes, Some philosophies today closel re- sound for the ears and Christ for the Denver Republican. semble this stoicism and we may hear soul. That only is important which is these men, in spite of their cold materials, so which the secretary of the maxims, and, while the truth which sorbed in material matters as not to some of the Fort Logan cavalrymen they possess may enable them to con- allow themselves to think for the wel- with a novel variety of active duty quer much, yet the Christian is more fare of the soul. While our business the summer and fall seasons. It than a conqueror. He does not tri- life is conducted by unfairness, yet ne- that a detail of regular army trooper umph by brute force. The great ob- ver is our admonishing conscience si- be told off to guard the herd of buffalo

mere accident, but by the great invisis aspiration, to live righteously? How beasts alive, but if some immediate much hardship, humiliation and sor-

tianity. But Jesus Christ has already tri- In choice language, he described the was put out of pain by a deputy game umphed over death and it is not a few mountain of sorrow and the good which warden, and its stuffed frame is now Christians who will gain this victory may come to a Christian from tribula- among the collection of rarities in the but through Christ every one of his tions. Those are the most loyal who,

complimented.

The third speaker was Rev. J. M. There is nothing transient in Christ's The third speaker was Rev. J. M. killing could be discovered, nor could than ever before. which a member of this Brotherhood Churchman's Duty as a Communicant." State Game Warden to guard against does is not a negative work; he is more When a man becomes a communicant them in future. A good deal of inforthan a conqueror, he not only over he communes with his God, and this mation was aroused thereat among comes but he supplants, thus ad- communion gives him a power in this sportsmen and others who are interestvancing Christ's kingdom of peace and world. This is the great work of ed in preserving Colorado's rapidly

is our privilege to know that victory vine is the great aim of Christiani- ed, and James A. Miller, clerk of the is certain. We are a part of that ty. The complete history of man or Supreme Court, was delegated to commighty army of our Lord which is of a nation must start with unity and municate with Congresman Shafroth now marching on to ultimate tri- end in unity. The Church of God be- on the subject. umph over the kingdoms of the world, gan when man was one with God, and cheerfully, hopefully, with steady feet communicants, must work. What is a reply to his letter, inclosing a stateman's sphere of work as a communi- ment from the United States Adjutantcant? It must be a life which will General's office to the effect that the lead and influence others, and the pow- military buffalo warden proposal was

At 4:30 p. m. a large crowd assembled er to do this comes from God. in Metropolitan Hall to attend the So many times men mistake their States Department of the Interior. mass-meeting under the auspicies of calling. A man, wherever he may be the Brotherhood. The music was fine placed, if he erves Christ faithfully, he will be performing the highest du-

Mr. R. H. Battle presided at the re- ties possible for him. My brothers, we have a loyalty to quest of President S. S. Nash. Mr. Battle said that had it not been for the request of Mr. Nash he would not have We should be loyal because of the conbeen in the city, but since President fidence and love we have in our leader hours; a sediment or settling indicates

hood of St. Andrew. It was organized the citizen, the duty of business men, evidence of kidney trouble. Too fre-

Now it is known wherever sacred altars: we need sacred busi-kidneys and bladder are out of order. the church services are said. He then introduced Hon. J. B. Faure, Commission of New Jersey, Com sioner of Public Charities of New have made it so. "Stand up for Je-York city, who would address the sus." This is not the call of the clergy, often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Brotherhood on "The Churchman's but the call of Christ, through his Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy church for Christ and the church.

Farewell Meeting

Church last evening. President Nash corrects inability to hold urine and spoke on "The Past and its Lessons." scalding pain in passing it, or bad efwork depends largely upon the citizens Spoke on The Fast and its Bessells. fects following use of liquor, wine or upholding him in his work and lending Andrew did not come as a religious beer, and overcomes that unpleasant reformation; its object was to stim- necessity of being compelled to get up Mr. Faure said that he had tried to ulate men to work in the church. The many times during the night to uri train himself to keenness of observa- order in any parish will cease to ex- nate. The mild and the extraordinary tion and had traveled in many cities, ist at a moment's notice if the rector effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized desires it. One thing which all men It stands the highest for its wonderful sense of thoughtful loyal citizenship crave is light. There were men in the cures of the most distressing cases. I

a good citizen. Trained as my eyes past ten years of the Brotherhood. Let directed talent. This Brotherhood presents a parallel showing what Christianity is doing.

The Brotherhood is no unreal thing The speaker traced briefly the growth of the order. The whole essence of the order is better work among ou cent. of the occupants of our hospitals, asylums and jails are brought there by lrink. The intemperate work among our Master. These men are alive; they are

drink. The intemperaate use of drink at work. The founder of the order has done more harm than anything else lieve. God made the instrument for ac complishing His work by His Holy Mr. Faure mentioned other leaders

There are other men, whose name The most helpless of human kind is are legion, who must not go unnoticed he little sick baby. How pitiful is its They are the great host of men, 13,000 ondition when we add poverty, dirt in number, who are laboring, doing and ignorance to its weakness. In 1873 work unknown to any one save them the speaker was the chairman of the committee which raised the first \$5,006 man on whom the work is done. Le for the floating hospital for the sick children and wasted mothers in New may increase this number, while we a strive to uphold and aid our bishop There are opportunities which we and our rectors in their beautiful wo

Mr. John. W. Wood spoke on and occupied the seats reserved for as much as ye did it unto the least th past, the stevards of the present and the makers of the future. God ha

The Christian has an imme

Romans: "In all these things we are The most vital question which can be One thing which we desire and be The apostle asked is, where shall I spend eternity? lieve is that each parish church wi be if every working man who feel in the church and see at its altar jus tice and sympathy. Let the church be the social conscience so that a mar cannot enjoy a splendid dinner when man near by is starving. Then, in the future, let us have fewe

Episcopalians and more churchmen nen who have the good of Christ kingdom and His church at heart. The churchmen believe more in mis sions than the Episcopalian. A church man will not tie a knot in his hand kerchief when a collection is to be taken for foreign missions. He will not leave his wife and sisters to make of the future will be loyal.

Then we should look forward to the time when there is one church in the United States.

Mr. Wood said he thought the signs even now pointed to the Episcopal

this world will become the kingdoms

Capt. Patton, Rev. Dr. McCormick, Dr. ianity which may assist a man in over- acter is the one rare possession which Weston and Mr. Thos. Battle on the coming these dangers and hardships we may carry with us into the eternal. good accomplished by the convention. spoken of. A stern philosophy, a domi- Money cannot buy sincere friendship; it Rev. Dr. Marshall made a few appro nant will, a strong purpose, a powerful cannot buy true sympathy. A rich priate remarks, and Bishop Cheshire

Soldiers to Guard the Buffalo.

which exists in Lost Park, Col. There life of a Christian are not overcome by Have you attempted, in thought and are still about forty of these rare precaution is not taken to protect

rooms of the State Historical Society. This incident led to the discovery that several others of the herd had been No trace of the marauders who did the killing could be discovered, nor could dwindling buffalo. As a result the

This action was taken by Mr. Miller

Nash was doing so much the privates and file talk. When we called on, ought to do what they could. Mr. Bat. Mr. John W. Wood was called on. When urine stains linen it is positive. by a layman in Chicago in 1883, and for the first year it enrolled only twelves we need secret desire as we need back, is also convincing proof that the We need sacred desks as we need back, is also convincing proof that the

The final service was held in Christ every part of the urinary passages. It church who thought that their relig- you need a medicine you should have ious life was cramped in this church, the best. Sold by druggists price fifty First, law-abiding, he should observe trictly the municipal regulations.

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York, May 17.-There has been ated in this city the greatest finan-

He claims that it has received approval of the administration and in Congress.

gton yesterday, but most of the help but be in favor of it. complican leaders denied that they and been consulted with reference to it The company, as planned, is to have privilege of doing a business of

the New York financiers entioned in connection with the proare J. Edward Simmons, George Williams, A. B. Hepburn, C. N. rdan, J. Pierpont Morgan and Henry

petalls of the \$2,000,000,000 Project. Congress will be asked within two ks to grant a charter to a financial estitution which expects to exceed in

aprehensiveness and importance the us Credit Foncier of France. s prime purpose is to lend money farmers, especially of the west south, at a rate almost half that ch they are now paying.

he system upon which the institution be managed is similar to that upchich the Credit Foncier is mand, but improvements on that system planned, based upon the principles the best known and most successful the national building and loan asso.

In addition, the charter will authorize company to do a general trust and banking business within well defined mits, the object of this branch of the ness being to give farmers short ans on crops and the more imperish.

An Enormous Institution.

As projected it would be the greatest nancial institution in the world. Its pital would be \$100,000,000. It may, nder the charter, as drawn, do a mort. hat, or two billions of dollars.

The saving in interest charges to the rowing portion of the country is put stened to the arguments advanced in he recent campaign will comprehend

here are behind this institution st powerful capitalists and financiers They have unfolded their is to President McKinley and Secof the Treasury Gage, and say e their endorsement. they say the way for the inting of the charter has been paved and that leaders of all parties

igress are committed to it. most important immediate effect chartering and operation of the the power of Wall street. The fingers of the Almighty as symin Old Trinity will find it their

of the most prominent figures the street are clamoring to get into

Dos Passos Has the Charter.

ohn R. Dos Passos, the lawyer, who laps more than any other is fawith banking and the ways of street, has the charter for the years. nstitution in his Broad street of-He refused yesterday to give the s of any of the persons associated him. He declared, indeed, that lid not want any New York bankers institution. He wants, he dethe mechanics, the artisans, the rs—the people—to become share- per cent.) He says the common people subscribe for the \$100,000,000 of k twice over. They will leave the

ntly expect them to do, then there syndicate ready to take the

But he would not say who are in the yndicate. It is known, however, that men stand ready today to take 000,000 of the stock. Part of the inlation which Mr. Dos Passos did feel at liberty to give has been supd to The Press from Washington letails of the movement leaked Washington yesterday, which prove the assertion that the g at Washington among the lead. James B. Forgan, first vice-presi-Secretary of the Treasury, has States is drawn. bank of New York; George G. as Controller of the Treasury un man's suggestions. arrison, and who is president of hird National bank; Abner Mc. rother of President McKinley; Jordan and Maurice L. Muh. Assistant and Deputy Assistant States Treasurer respectively at York, and possibly Frederick D. president of the Gallatin Na-

Morgan and Havemeyer Want to Get In. is also said in Washington that J.

uously that either Mr. Morgan or Mr. Havemeyer was a member.

This is the greatest effort of my said Mr. Dos Passos yesterday, Gigantic Financial been amost invaluable to me in furnish. familiarized ourselves not only with the Credit Foncier of France, but with son. the institution of the same name in Austria, and the institution of the same character in Germany which has been inning successfully for a hundred

'I shall have the charter introduced n Congress in ten days or two weeks, and I can say to you that it will go the directors of the company. through. President McKinley-well, it vill go through.'

Says the President is Favorable.

"The President has been approached I did not say that, but he is favor-

No statesman who knows what we "Has Secretary Gage expressed him-

"I have not seen him, but he cannot elp but he in favor of it.' "Who will introduce the bill?"

"I think it would be a good thing it "Then Speaker Reed has been

sounded? "I did not say that. All I say is that the bill chartering this institution will go through. 'How about the Senate? Senator

Hanna, for instance?" "Oh, nobobdy will oppose this when company binds itself to make. it is understood. It is a measure to Democrats, silver and gold, the Repub-

"We have enough money in this councapital of one hundred millions, with giving the farmers of the south and working capital. west just as good and just as cheap credit facilities as the merchant of New York enjoys.'

Education for the Public.

a New York newspaper. The burden of from 6 to 15 per cent. of the article was to show that the rates in the farming sections, espe- the farmers. This machine, it is the high, while the banking facilities are too meagre

Chronicle of yesterday there was an be in Washington, though offices have article covering four pages from the been secured in New York for the prepen of John R. Dos Passos. That arti- liminary organization work. Then ele, or the substantial parts of it, Mr. there will be a branch office at the Dos Passos said last night, will be capital of every State. Subordinate to published this morning in the Chicago the State branch will be a branch of Record, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch fice at the seat of every county, and and the Arkansas Gazette of Little the county office will have its agents Rock, Ark. Similar articles are to be in every township. The agents of the published in Richmond, Va.: Atlanta townships are to have their offices in Ga.: Houston, Tex.: New Orleans, San the postoffices. Francisco and elsewhere. This is the education of the public.

In his articles Mr. Dos Passos shows same as that used successfully by the how much easier it is for the holder similar institutions of Europe. of railway securities, for instance, to Now, suppose you were a farmer, orrow money than it is for the holder

of a good farm. Then he says: "The question of discovering a remedy for the condition of affairs described has been the subject of serious thought and study by a few gentlemen tion for a loan. It is an iron-clad conin this city for the last year The remedy, we think, exists in decentralizing loans will be made on property only oans upon real estate and in seggregating and distributing one loan among \$100,000,000 a year. All those who upon railroad property, and it can be obtained by the establishment of company in the nature of a loan and mortgage company—a charter fo which I already have drawn, and mty or thirty of the best known and which it is proposed to call the Loan and Mortgage Company of the United States.

Like France's Credit Foncier.

"A mortgage institution planned upon the lines of that of France could shals Scott and Mann night before last readily be incorporated under the laws of several of the States, or under those provided by Congress for the govern. nue men. Never in the history of the ment of the District of Columbia. But, in order to give, by means of such an anything so complete in every detail, institution, the greatest possible benefit and not in the experience of the oldest to the agricultural throughout the Union, it should have stil so neatly and successfully hidden a Federal charter, specially granted by

"To this end not less than twenty five nor more than one hundred men people would naturally repose the

vided that the relation which it bears on the mound and young plants and from some other vegetable product. to the aggregate liabilities shall at no bushes were planted. time be less than one in twenty (or 5

shares, if desirable; to issue obligaborrow, thus in effect loaning the Territory—in short, to exercise the tended from the surface to the top of and to the chrysanthemum that of the powers, general or special, accorded to the cave, where it was entered by a violet. the great French institution, with the common stovepipe, which conducted additional a features demonstrated to the smoke from the furnace to the hole, have been beneficial in the development several feet above. At the surface of of the most successful building-loan the ground there was a neat arrange-

associations in the United States. shorter terms, upon crops, under spec

ial restrictions." Three Months' Charter Work.

It is on the lines marked out by Mr. of the First National bank of Muhleman that the charter of the Loan Who, since Lyman J. Gage has and Mortgage Company of the United the head of that bank; J. Edward has been at work three months on the in itself. It was located about seventyis, president of the Fourth Na. charter it might be that Mr. Muhle. man's suggestions were derived from flowed serenely along the valley that ams, president of the Chemical Mr. Dos Passos's draft rather than Mr. lay between the two hills. The still was bank; A. Barton Hepburn, Dos Passos's draft from Mr. Muhle- at an elevation at least a hundred feet

ceed without the absolute confidence of raise the water to the height of the stage, he's going to say: the people. That confidence is to be still. obtained, it is declared by its projec- stream several hundred yards above I'm going to jump up and give him tors, first, from an intimate association the stillhouse and by means of pipes with the national government itself, and troughs ran the water down along and, second, from an enmormous capi- the side of the hill into the still. tal-\$100.000.000-every dollar of which can be traced through monthly official into the still another problem present.

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The association with the national devised a plan. Starting from the interpolation of the boozemakers soon derby in his hand, and I'll devised a plan. Starting from the interpolation of the same game. and Henry O. Havemeyer, presi- make it almost a part of the govern- rior of the still a tunnel was dug out e American Sugar Refining ment. The government is not to be toward the branch. have been making earnest asked to subscribe, all the capital coms to become members of the syn being that no one person can have more troughs were then placed along the "Tariff reform is not a lost cause." Mr. Dos Passos refused to affirm or than \$1,000 in shares. On the contrary, the company is to hold itself to be ready to the company is to hold itself to be ready to the company is to hold itself to be ready to the still had been in operation person can nave more troughs were then placed along the tunnel and the waste water was allowed to escape into the branch.

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the current rates of interest.

But the government is to supervise the operations of the company. The President of the United States is to ap I have been three months drawing point a supervisor in general. The Senthis charter. I have with me here a ate is to have a man on guard, and so gentleman who was connected with the is the House, while the Treasury Deredit Foncier of France, and he has partment is to appoint an auditor. The ful. auditor is to make examinations each ing ideas and statistics. We have month and to report, the reports to be published and be available to any per-

Under Federal Supervision.

It is proposed further that the President of the United States shall have a sort of veto power over the election of a president of the company, and shall have the power also to name two or Every possible safeguard, Mr. Dos

Passos says, will be put at the disposal of the government, the object being to liminate every possibility of distrust. The association with the national government is to be so intimate that subscriptions for the shares of stock ble. He cannot help but be favorable. in the company will be opened in the post offices throughout the country. A ropose doing can help but be favor- list is to be placed in the post office n New York and opened under the rule of "first come first served." Lists may be placed also in the national banks.

Mr. Dos Passos says the \$100,000,006 of stock will be subscribed twice over The subscriptions first in, he says, will be accepted until the \$100,000,000 is sube could get Reed to introduce it, don't scribed. A list will be kept of the subscribers who come late, and they will rests and returned to the city. Yesterhave the first opportunities when it omes to the sale of bonds.

Of the \$100,000,000 thus raised \$25,000. 000 is to be invested immediately in Inited States securities, so as to be available should the government call for the advance of \$25,000,000 which the A portion of the remaining \$75,000,006

relieve the people. The Populists, the will be invested in securities of good standing, such as municipal and rail road bonds, which are readily negotiable. All of the 75,000,000 will be so try. The only trouble is it has not invested as to be earning money, except been distributed properly. We purpose such portion as is needed for actual

To Benefit the Farmers.

The directors chosen, the officers elected and the \$100,000.000 so disposed of, the company is ready to undertake The gentlemen interested have begun the work for which it was created. The campaign of education. Last month first and most important work is the two articles by Maurice L. Muhleman, lending of money to the farmers, espe-Deputy Assistant Treasurer in New cially to those in the south and west

A vast machine is necessary to reach cially in the west and south, are too intention, shall follow the lines of the machinery of the government of the United States. The central office of In the Commercial and Financial the loan and mortgage company will

This seems like a vast and complicated machine, but it is said to be the

say, in South Dakota, and wished to in that way you would reach the agent. To him you would make your applicadition, embodied in the charter, that up to 50° per cent. of its value, ascer tained by actual appraisement.

MADE WHISKEY UNDER GROUND.

Moonshiners Operate in the Most Novel Still House Ever Found.

Atlanta Constitution. Underground stills are found occasionally, but in all the varied experiences of the revenue officers stationed here they have never found one to equal the subterranean booze factory that was discovered by Deputy Mar-The still house was certainly the most novel find ever made by the reverevenue service has there been seen communities in the service has there been found a

from human sight. The officers searched over the ground er two days before it was finally stum bled upon. The cave was dug out in the of high standing, of different political side of a large and steep hill, and the creeds, and in whom the mass of the house was built inside the excavation, The moonshiners had first dug out a in the evening after 40, almost invariafullest confidence, should be associated cave fifteen by eighteen feet square, bly. as incorporators and as an advisory and had then neatly constructed a board for the period of, say, five house of hewn logs up to the level of the ground. They then covered the "The corporation should be organ house with thick plank and heaped the ized with a capital of not less than earth that had been removed back on \$1,000,000, to be increased from time to the planks, completely covering the time (not to exceed \$100.000,000, pro- building beneath. Trees were then piled

ment for both concealing the opening "It might further be practicable to and for dissipating the smoke. Trash nermit it to make advances, for and brush were piled all over the chimney in such a manner that when the smoke arose it was scattered all through the brush and emerged into the air in such a thin volume as not to

be noticed. The still was supplied with water by a system that was a great example of mechanical and mining engineering five yards above a little branch that above the branch, but notwithstanding No such institution as this could suc- that fact, the moonshiners managed to They built a dam across the

reports by every person in the United ed itself. That was to get the water out of the still after it had been used. The This tunnel was about seventy vards

covered the cave. Last week the officers received an anonymous letter and Depnty Marshal Scott went down to look for the still. He failed to find the still on the first visit, but day before yesterday when he went down with Depu ty Marshai Mann he was more success-

The officers walked all over the premises and several times passed directly over the house. They went up to the pond, which was called a fish pond, but there were no fish in it. The revenue men knew that the water was dammed up for the purpose of supplying water or the underground distillery, but they ould not find the tunnel with the pipes that led from the pond to the still, sev-

eral yards further down the branch. Officer Mann suddenly discovered among the underbrush and fallen trees a lot of cedar brush. For ten minute he worked assiduously, raking aside the leaves with his hands and tearing away the dirt. After a half hour's work

the trap door was discovered. The door was locked securely with a small brass lock, which the officers broke open.

The interior chamber was a wonder Everything necessary to the manufac for corn and barrels for the beer were scattered all over the house. The oficers, after destroying all the equip ment of the still, departed and began to look for the moonshiners who were op erating the still. They made two arday they carried their prisoners, Robert Doby and I. P. Crisp, before Judge Broyles. Judge Broyles decided that both men were guilty and placed them under bonds of \$300 each, which both gave. The officers think the still was run by a large number of men in the settlement where it was found, otherwise it would have been reported to thme revenue department long ago.

Hawailan Annexation.

A Washington Dispatch says: The action of the House in rejecting the Senate amendment appropriating 50,000 in the Sundry Civil bill for the improvement of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is not likely to be final. It is hardly possible that this amendment would have failed of prompt acceptance by

the House had the situation been fuly understood. There are features of the question rendering the immediate possession and improvement of this York, appeared in the Sunday issue of who are groaning under interest rates harbor almost imperative which the usage of diplomacy forbids being stated in the open session of Congress. These could be no more than hinted at by Mr. Hitt in his earnest argument in behalf of the amendment. When the bill gets in conference the House will

undoubtedly recede. The fact is that the annexation of Hawaii appears to be near at hand. The administration has a fixed policy in respect to the matter, and practically the only thing waited for is an opportune time to call it to the attenion of Congress and to determine upon the manner in which the islands shall be annexed. But very strong inflences are at work in opposition to the establishment of American domination over Hawaii, and it is regarded as a matter of the most vital importance hat the actual possession of Pearl

Harbor should be secured. The official information is that the Japanese are ready to get possession the government, having privilege of citizenship to enable them to do so and that Great Britain is ready to take grants from the Hawaiian Government and establish steamship lines and cable communication.

Choice of Color.

Philadelphia Press. The choice of a color for a gown or ribbon is more important that is gen-

erally assumed. In tooking over an assemblage of expensively dressed women recently it was noticed that a very small percentage wore the colors which suited them. woman reads or is told that shades of magenta or tints of green are fashonably worn, and she forthwith selects them, often with most trying results to her good looks.

Colors matching the hair tint in some shade are safe. A red-haired woman, one with the bronze red hair, looks her est in sables and reddish growns; a golden-haired blonde with blue eyes should select a gown of some shade of her hair with a bit of her eye blue at her throat. This, intensifying the color of the eye by a throat bow of its predominating shade, is a hint to be remembered, particularly by women whose eyes have lost some of the couthful depths of color.

Edmund Russell gives his formula

New Odors for Flowers.

It is a fad in Paris to perfume flowers artificially. Experiment has proved that it is possible not only to take away the natural order of a flower, but also to make it yield a perfume derived Some violets, for example, are perfect The interior of the still house was in form and coloring, but without frag-"Authority should be given to adopt down through the earth from a point to look at, emit a delicious fragrance. the English plan of issuing founders' above the underground house. The en. The transfer of the odor from one spetrance to the staircase was concealed cies to the other has been accomtwice over. They will leave the shares, it desirable, to issue obligat trained to the standard was conceased cles to the other has been accombanded by brush piled over a trap door that plished. Those who have been most was first covered with a layer of dirt, successful in this branch of horticulcredit of the institution upon approved One interesting feature of the still was ture refuse to tell their secret. It is if the people do not come up and pledges of real estate; to arrange for the chimney, which permitted the said that the African marigold has scribe for the amount, as I con- a market for such bonds: to provide smoke to escape from the cave. This been robbed of its disagreeable odor for the repayment of the loans by the was as pretty a piece of work as was and endowed with a perfume that borrowers by means of regular definite ever seen. The flue consisted of a per makes it much sought. The fad has installment payments: to establish feetly, bored hole inthe ground about been carried to the extreme of giving branches or agencies in each State of six inches in diameter. The hole ex. to the sunflower the odor of the rose

Whylhe Was Anxious.

Detroit Free Press. There was a sleight-of-hand performance in the opera house that night, and way down on the front seats there sat a man holding a shiny silk hat ostentatiously before him with an expression of anxiety and watchfulness upon his face.

Before the performance began

friend who sat immediately behind him and had noticed his manner leaned over and asked him what the trouble was. "Well, you see. Tom," said the man with the hat, confidentially, "it's this way: I've been in politics now for ten years, and I've been cussed and abused I'm just longing to hear somebody adtime. When this magician comes on the gentleman kindly loan me his hat?' and been looking forward to this occasion for two weeks. You'll excuse me now for I'll have to jump quick when h speaks, for I see one of our aldermen sitting in the front row with his old

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derby in his hand, and I'll bet a dollar



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JUST SO.

The Raleigh Tribune is opposed to monopolies-when they are run in interest of the News and Observerthe Associated Press, for instance .-Progressive Farmer.

The sneer of Editor Ramsey is not surprising. In fact, we should be disappointed if Editor Ramsey should do anything else but sneer where the Tribune is concerned. The public understands the situation. The News and Observer holds a franchise granted to it a long time ago. The Associated Press has been from the beginning. willing to give The Tribune the service, but Mr. Daniels, holding the power which the Associated Press necesthat power, as he says, to crush The Tribune, or in more exact words, "two morning papers cannot live in Raleigh, and he does not propose to furnish the ctrdgel to smash his head," which is an admission that The Tribune has made such advancement that Mr. Daniels has become alarmed, and he uses the power he has to down The Tribune. This is no credit to his management, but it is a way he has of taking advantage of the ownership of a franchise. It is monopoly, the Progressive Farmer's sneer to the contrary, notwithstanding.

We have no words but praises for the Associated Press. Long since would The Tribune been in the asso-Daniels would go when he gets the himself, and, like any and every other

The Tribune has offered to make any concession and pay any amount within reason for the service, but he clings to the one idea to crush The Tribune.

He is simply reckoning without his sunlight bursts through and out of the darkness comes a flood of light.

the clouds roll by, but they are rolling with a velocity that, if our "esteemed contemporary could realize, would make his head go round like a boy's

It is a great pleasure for us to an nounce to our patrons that notwithstanding all this, our telegraphic serthat given by the News and Observer because that paper does not publish that part of its telegraphic service that the people of North Carolina is mostly

And another thing, our special correspondence throughout the State is far superior to that of the News and Observer, both as to its character and

We reseived over one hundred subscribers last week for the daily. Eve rywhere our traveling men went, they were received with open arms, and every effort was made to extend courte-

States mint fixes the price of gold bull faster, because bad money leads to mora. The concentrations reported at lion. We despair of dispelling the extravagant expenditures, for the reas- Konieh, the ancient Iconium, may be denseness that pervades the Asheville on that people do not care to retain directed either on Smyrna or on An-

THE SCARCITY OF MONEY.

A reader down in Alabama asks the Courier-Journal to answer this question: "What is the cause of the extreme scarcity of money?"

Money must be in one sense scarce n order to be the money of civilization at all. The fundamental idea of money is that which will readily exchange for labor and for all commodities which are for sale. In order to do this it nust have value; not only value in ise, but value in exchange. Air and water have great value in use, but under ordinary conditions they have no value in exchange, because they are so abundant that every one can get all he wishes without payment. Our water bills in cities are really paid for he transportation of the water to the point where we wish to use it, and not for the water itself. Water would not be a good instrument of exchange because it is too abundant. A certain degree of scarcity, therefore, is necessary for money, because otherwise people would not give labor or other comnodities for it. We could not well make money out

of small blocks of limestone, because

one could obtain all he wanted of them,

f he wanted them at all, with every ittle labor, and would not give for them commodities which cost him a great deal of labor. Under the laws of Lycurgus, money was of iron, and t is said that it took a wagon load to buy a small quantity of merchandise or produce. Lycurgus belongs rather to mythical than historical times; but if we suppose he was an historical person, we still must note that his money system was a failure. Iron cost much more labor to produce then than it does now, but still it was too abundant for permanent use as money, and hence was abandoned. One of the requisites of good money is that it must be portable, and that means that it must have a high value as compared to its weight and bulk. In other ords, it must be comparatively scarce. Our correspondent speaks, however, of "the extreme scarcity of money, by which he seems to imply that it is carcer now than formerly. As a general proposition, this is not true. In the country at large money is more abundant now than it was years ago, r even one year ago. Between July 1896, and April 1, 1897, the money in circulation in the whole country increased about \$160,000,000. The money in circulation has not only brereased, ed in that unlucky province. What can out the amount per head of population, the so-called per capita, is larger. It is evident, therefore, that money is not scarcer than heretofore, so far as the country at large is concerned. There is plenty of money, at comparatively low rates of interest, for all egitimate demands. Of course, it can only be had by those who have somehing to give for it, or by borrowers who can give satisfactory assurances that it will be paid back. This is not new condition. It is the same that nas always existed.

That money is scarce in particular places is undoubtedly true. It always s. For this there are numerous reasons, some applicable to particular localities only, some to many places. Failure of crops in one place while they are good in others may make money scarce in the section where the failure occurs. Extensive losses from fire flood or tornadoes may have a similar effect. Low prices of staple commodi ties have made money scarce in many large masses of the community makes money scarce in many industrial censcarce with those who spend it as fast bly better provisioned than the bri-

quantity of money or in spite of it. miles, from the island of Skiathos, the worth 241/2c. to 245/8c. per bushel. In Volo passage. 1895 the average price for the year was 40%c., while it sold as high as 55½c. In been given to the campaign in Thessaly 58%c., and the maximum 751/2c. In 1892 Asia Minor, reported from Constantiaverage was only 44%c. These figures, up in the interior provinces are being which might be indefinitely extended, partly directed on Ismidt, at the head not. show how independent prices are of the of the Gulf of Ismidt, at the southeastsupply of money. Of course, if such ern extremity of the Sea of Marmora products were paid for in bad money Most of these will come up by rail from they would bring more dollars, but Angora and other points on the Annot more purchasing power. The dol- gora-Ismidt-Scutari Railway, and from lars would get away from the seller there, if required, can be transported just as fast as they do now; in fact, by steamer to any point on the Mar-

ties, as compared with former years, must be mentioned, first of all, the panic of 1893. This panic was the result Trebizond. In any case, it is clear that of the fear that the country was about to go to a silver basis, in which event persons to whom money was due would have lost half the value of their sesilver-purchase act was the most potent factor in precipitating this panic. It was followed by a considerable contraction of credits, owing to the want of confidence among investors of getting their money back. The threat of the silver standard has been held over the country ever since. Though the silver-standard advocates were badly beaten in 1896, they refuse to accept that decision as final, and boast that they will win in 1900. This keeps up the agitation and makes it harder to borrow money, especially for those communities that are known to be hot for the silver standard, which investors know means repudiation, whether its

To this may be added the growing extravagance of our Federal, State and municipal Legislatures, which increases the amount of money taken from the citizen by taxation. This withdraws money from the pockets of the private citizen and gives it to office-holders, pensioners, protected individuals and trusts. If those discriminated against would abandon the delusion of free silver and join with the sound-money and just taxation, there would soon be plenty of money in all self-supporting communities. But those whose favorite tal have no right to complain of the scarcity of money.

CLOUDS IN THE EAST.

It is just sixteen years ago that the Turk handed over Thessalv to Greece and to-day the Caimakam and the Zaptieh, abhorred of Mr. Gladstone, are back again in their old places. It has all taken place so suddenly that it is difficult to realize that the Ottoman wave which had been steadily ebbins since the repulse before Vienna in 1683, has for once flowed back over relinquished territory. In the flush of victory the Sultan seems to have forgot ten the declaration he made at the opening of the campaign, that he had if the reports from Thessaly are to be credited, a regular Turkish administration of the old style is again install be the thoughts of Mr. Gladstone as he sits in his study at Hawarden and sees the undoing of one of the principal achievements of his several tenures of power? In the mean time, the proceed-Constantinople do not appear to b is acting with his usual deliberation ces for a decisive attack on the Greek tion of the Greek army there, judging arrangements, is hardly such as to ance to steady attack, and the conduct of the operations of that wing of the Greek army under the Crown Prince has been so indifferent, that news of without any means of defence. T right front and Sank of this new position is within easy range of the heavy as they earn it, and go in debt besides gades covering the roads leading from Thessaly across the Othrys Mountains The complaint that low prices of pro- to Lamia. The capture of a Turkish and guns off the island of Tenedos, The prices of commodities are due to less than twenty miles from the ensupply and demand, and vary con- trance to the Dardanelles, is a credistantly without any change in the table feat, considering the distance, 125

cumscription, may be for local service, or for transport to Europe by way of the Sultan is preparing for much more To the Editor of The Tribune. serious eventualities than a continuance of the one-sided struggle with Bill Day's exuberant laudation of Gov. Greece. What they are must be left curities. The passage of the Sherman to the developments of the future that boys together. I like Bill. He has ing report, and it was ordered will grow out of the negotiations for the establishment of peace between Greece and Turkey.

BLOCKS IN THE ROAD.

Throughout the Popocratic press signs of enlivened courage are multiplying, says the New York Press, in the form of sneers at the Republican party for failure to "restore prosperity," although it is less than two months since Congress assembled in extra session for the first great act of the Republican programme, the revision of the tariff in order to make the revenue equal to the expenditures. For strengthening and spreading this feelng of dissatisfaction and disappointment, the Popocrats have powerful assistance outside of their own lines.

Free traders and Mugwumps are doing their best to block the tariff bill entirely, although it has been framed according to the platform supported by the majority of the popular vote. On all sides there is heard a fearful

hulla-baloo against trusts, and wealth, and progressive methods of business. as vehement and as virulent as it a pic-nic he would have with the other could have been if Bryan had won instead of McKinley.

which it promised something, instead yer himself. He ought to know. of to currency, concerning, which it promised nothing. In the Senate they shy indignantly from the proposition that they should vote for the new tarother protective measure, the Wilson

In New York, where a municipal campaign of unprecedented importance citizens form a union primarily, as it bitterly the local division of the party which stands for commercial regenration and political stability, the Republican party

be made harder and more ominous before the obstructionists come to their senses and subside

RAMSEY IS FACETIOUS. Sinse the editor of the Progressive Farmer has received recognition at the pie counter, he has felt at liberty to scoff at matters that are usually re- mob quietly retired. garded as sacred in a well regulated Populist household. With a large and lucious bite of Republican pastry between his teeth, the Honorable Jack Ramsey, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, grasps his pencil with a firm hand and writes stuff that would Progressive Farmer supported the Popocratic candidate for President last year. You can almost see the sneer on months. his pencil point as he writes the following facetious remarks on the lamented William J.

William Jennings Bryan, author of The First Battle" and numerous other Special to The Tribune. aw and pen works, is still in the ring. He failed to acknowledge the existence quence; but he is still in the ring. It 30th. may not be out of place to mention the licked about the same date.

William Jennings is still lecturing. who indulge in it. Money is always close to the sea, the troops are proba- has omitted the name of Watson. One Connor and Professor Ransahoff and for the 390th time with the announce- Reduced rates have been extended by ment that he will leave the Democratic the manager of Lookout Inn. party if the party don't declare in favor of silver-sometime. But he is a good ducts are due to the scarcity of money steamer with a detachment of troops his father when he got a call to anothpraying for Divine guidance, but he's Baxter, of Chattanooga; Dr. G. got the furniture packed." William Bozeman, of Cleveland, and Dr. J. M. Jennings recently tried to "pack the Black, of Knoxville, furniture" when he attempted to purchase Thomas Jefferson's old homestead and set himself up in that old delivered. gentleman's number ten shoes. This Cash corn in Chicago Saturday was Greek naval base at the entrance to the act leads us to believe that William Jennings thinks the Democratic party can't do anything mean enough to A good deal of the interest that has drive him out of it; and since he and his managers, assisted by a few socalled Populists worked that flim flam 1894, the average was 431/sc., while it is being directed to the extraordinary game on the great common people at sold up to 591/2c. In 1891 the average war preparations of Turkey going on in believe that William Jennings will never find enough corruption in the Demthe maximum was a dollar, though the nople. The levies that are being called Wonder if he and his managers can rump up another scheme to delay the Populist National Convention? We wot

> Alluding to the supposed intention of a ranchman. boom Cleveland for President at the her. He armed himself with a rifle and that nominated Bryan the day after

BILL DAY'S EBULLITION,

Why he Wants Forty-Five Governors Like Russell.

It made me feel good to read Capt. Russell, I know Bill so well; we were versatile genius that can land him anywhere without surprising even himself. Governor Russell being an extreme executive, Bill furnishes him a pleasing counter-irritant. Bill is a good fellow; always was. He will cuss you to-day, and vilely abuse you and all your rela- to report that, after a full ar tives, and, to-morrow, hunt you up, take you by the button-hole and give sage advice in a noble hearted way that will get any body except a man who is on a dead level keel all the time.

Just think of Capt. Bill yelling at the top of his voice so that he can be heard throughout the length of breadth of has been published a stater

States of this Union, had such a Governor as D. L. Russell" "Daniel" would have made the sentence more enpho- duty to say that, after a f nious. But this will do for Capt. Bill. The thing of utmost joy-the idea-I see in this exclamatory ebullition of gratitude is this: There are forty-five alleged conversation or star States in the Union. Say Bill gets \$10,000 of the people's money through the Governor in four years; see what Forty-five States at \$10,000 each for codling him as Governor Russell does. The former President, Grover Cleve- Forty-five States at \$10,000 each for and, and his friends are snarling at four years, would be just \$450,000. I the administration, and filling the wish Bill could get it out of the Repub-Mugwump press with false charges licans. Governor Russell is paying a against the Republican party for ad- great tribute to the superiority of dressing itself to the tariff, concerning Democratic lawyers. He is a fair law-

> Halifax, N. C., May 17, 1897. HONEST BALLOT.

DOWN IN TEXAS.

ff bill, although they voted for that Justice Promptly Meted Out to Three Negroes.

Special to The Tribune. Rosebud, Texas, May 17.-Three ne- the District jail, where he w groes, viz.: Dave Cotton, Beny Wil- his thirty days' sentence iams and Sabe Stewart, were taken from the officers and hung. They have s soon to come, a number of the best been confined in the jail here for several days on a charge of attempted criminal assault, their intended victim eems, for the purpose of denouncing being a daughter of William Coates, white.

Saturday evening Williams weak ened and gave the whole thing away. Deputy Constable Wilson placed strong guard around the jail last night. Everything was quiet until about 12 o'clock, when a number of men heavily Special to The Tribune The struggle toward a situation that disguised, dashed up to the jail and demanded the prisoners. The guards refused to deliver them, and the crowd hard indeed. Perhaps it will have to retired, saying they would blow the jail up with dynamite or have the prisoners Immediately the officers and guards

summoned a bus and entered it with their prisoners. With four horses hitched, they dashed out of town by pair would attempt to leave the cour a roundabout route to Martin, hoping try, and, arming himself with a shot to reach the Post Oaks in time to dodge gun, waylaid the road over which the the mob. When about three miles east of here they were overtaken by about 100 masked men, who overpowered them, took the prisoners and hanged them to a small tree, after which the

A Railroad Sold

Special to The Tribune. Wilmington, N. C., May 17.-The Carolina, Tennessee and Ohio railroad, police of the town, upon co partially constructed from Wilmington o Southport, N. C., was offered today ningham in the lock-up where at public sale at Southport and was mains in default of payment of bid off by John R. Turrentine, Jr., of imposed for shooting the horse Wilmington, for the sum of \$10,000, the sale to be confirmed by the Superior ham left for parts unknown. seem to negative the idea that the court at New Hanover county. The receiver for the Union Construction pathetic neighbors. Company says that work will be resumed on the road, and it is probable that it will be completed within four

THE SOUTHERN'S SURGEONS.

They Will Hold Their Second Annual Meeting at Lookout Mountain.

Chattanooga. Tenn., May 17.-The Southern Railway's surgeons will hold For Kissing His Wife-A Tennessee Tragedy of his running mate, honest Tom Wat- their second annual convention on son, last year, and got licked out of Lookout Mountain, at the Inn. Tueshis boots by an Ohio goldbug in conse- day and Wednesday, June 29th and

About 125 members will attend and act that Arthur Sewall, of Maine, got many of them will be accompanied by their families. In addition there will be a large number of visiting surgeons. n all his speeches since the election he Professor Senn, of Chicago; Professor of these bright summer days William others will deliver addresses on sub-Jennings is going to shake the earth jects pertaining to railway surgery,

Dr. C. M. Drake, chief surgeon of the Southern, is president, and Dr. T. H. leal like the preacher's boy said about Hancock, of Atlanta, is secretary and treasury. The members of the comchurch at a larger salary, "he is mittee of arrangements are Dr. G. A.

This will be a memoriable convention, as some very fine addresses will be

ESCAPED WITH HIS SWEETHEART.

After Killing Four Men, a 17-Year-Old Boy Gets His Girl.

San Antonio, May 17 .- Henry Brig. german, an American stockman living turned from the gathering ruple tragedy just enacted on the Hacienda del Cedral, near his ranch. Macedonia Frausk, a seventeen-yearold boy of that neighborhood, was in

ove with Anita Myoas, the daughter The family opposed the marriage, and Frausk determined to get possession of

started for her home On the road hemet Manuel Solis, ger says it is too soon to boom candi. manager of the Hacienda, accompanied England about June 1st to by one of the girl's brothers.

The boy and the two men had words, should administer a rebuke to a num. and Frausk shot and killed them both. Another brother of the girl arrived on ber of Popocrat papers in the State the scene and was also shot and killed. Goldsboro where he will begin Bebore the boy got away from the through the State with the Cli

REPUBLICANS EXONERATED

Kentucky Legislature Makes Thorough in vestigation-

Special to The Tribune. Frankfort, Ky., May 17.-After ral weeks spent in taking tes the House Committee appointe vestigate the attempted certain Legislators, made th and spread upon the journal House

"To the members of the Ho Representatives: We, the unde members of the special comp pointed under a resolution of the to investigate rumors in circu regard to the bribery of this body in the matter of of a United States Senator. investigation, we have been find that any member has be enced by the use of money valuable consideration. "While the subject of bri

been discussed on various of persons not members of this Assembly, as is shown by mony filed herewith, yet th evidence that any member a bribe for his vote. That Noel Gaines, in which the certain members of this He "Would to God, Georgia and all other purported to have been used eged conversation between other parties (not members ing an alleged conspiracy to bribe said members plete investigation, we person has stated that an members was approach. subject, nor was there and grounds for using their na was any of them cognizan published in the news were so used, and we fi any such conversation. ing their names in such was done for selfish purp malicious and slander

John A. STEELE, Ch. N. T. Howard J. H. Ashcraft

"J. G. Bailey."

CHAPMAN IN JAIL

The Famous New Yorker Surrenders Him

self. Special to The Tribune

Washington, D. C., May 17.-Elvar R. Chapman, of New York city, the broker who has made himself famou for refusing to answer the Senate St gar Trust Investigating Con questions three years ago, arrive the city to-day, and surrendered self to the United States Marshal son. He was escorted shortly after He has asked his friends to use

President. Chapman was game, and took the matter lightly. He says that he think the experience will be interesting.

effort to obtain clemency from t

though somewhat distasteful.

HUSBAND IN JAIL

Charleston, W. Va., May 17.—Willia Cunninghain, a young married ma 22 years old, is said to have become i fatuated with one Bowman Nealy and her husband began to look after the conduct. He was informed that t

would travel. Shortly after dark along came Mrs Cunningham and Nealy in a one-h buggy which Nealy had hired fr livery stable. The husband fired couple, but the horse received th tents of the gun. As the animal disabled the occupants got o Nealy gave the alarm whereup made by the liveryman, placed

Meanwhile Nealy and Mrs. C year-old son is being cared for by was taken by the late M. L. Calve wife from an orphan asylur cinnati when but a mere child, the death of Mr. Calvert, who had previously died, all their p was divided equally between Mrs ningham and another woman they had also reared, the couple ing no children of their own

KILLED A MAN

neighborhood of longer, but immediately ing at him. At the third shot Ro mortally wounded. Parton fled mountains, but as public sym with him he will doubtless retur stand trial.

Local and Personal. Miss Farrar, of Tarboro, is

Mrs. J. W. Jones. Col. and Mrs. A. B. Andrews Miss Jane Andrews have gone to York.

The express car of the Atlant cial Monday morning contain ostriches and some sea lions vay from the Pacific slope to

Messrs J W Thompson. Simpson and R. H. Bradley ha Shriners at Wilmington.

A syndicate has offered board of education 25c per 500 acres of a tract of swamp Craven, Carteret and Jones called the "lakes." All the tract der water

Bishop Joseph Blount Ch left yesterday for New Yor spend about two weeks in itations for Bishop Pot State, who has already land. Bishop Cheshire conference of all the Episco called by the Archbishop

Mr. John Harrell left yester Citizen editorial sanctum and the darkness that envelops our contemporary's think works. We give it up.

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State Normal, at Albany, have promof the inconsistencies of this and other combinations using common carriers is the invariable committee to look after freight rates. A combine organized to beat a combine, as it were. It is like unto the intelligent (?) planter who ewis of Raleigh, will deliver ad- wants ten cents for his cotton, and Company; citizens of Maxton vs. Car- the key-note of which is the quotation when he buys goods manufactured from olina Central Railroad Company; Char- at the beginning of the poem: it he wants them on the basis of five- lotte Oil and Fertilizer Company vs. ution for the Blind, will speak cent cotton. But what can you do with Wilmington and Weldon Railroad the work of the education of the such people? The railroads have just Company; Griffin & Smith vs. Norfolk and of Helen Keller, who is as much right to be inconsistent as and Southern Railroad Company; citiany other alleged enterprise, and permost highly educated women any other alleged enterprise, and permost highly educated women haps a little more so, as they certainly road Company; Young vs. Southern Rail-he did not go to Homer, Milton or Shakespeare for his poetry, but he nost highly educated women ca, and who is now attending University. The orchestra fees) from the Institution for d. will furnish music for the d. will furni and give a concert one evenand give a concert one evenand give a concert one evenand indeed is fast growing towards the danger-line. Better were more time road Company; Wilmington Refrigerapoetry, as shown by the familiar supt. Goodwin and faculty of the In. spent in increasing profits through le- tor and Ice Works vs. Wilmington and rhymes, "The House that Jack Built' ion for the Deaf, at Morganton, gitimate channels than the questiona- Weldon Railroad Company; E. L. Hedhave a class of deaf pupils, and ble method of hitting those already rick vs. Southern Railroad Company; translated from the Vulgate of Mother

of marshals and chaperons ciation was organized with Col. J. T. Southern Railroad Company; Murfees- Who bayed the feline slaughter, beast ciation was organized with Col. J. T. Southern Railroad Company; Murfees-be selected to arrange for the so-features.

Anthony as president; A. P. Rhein, vice-president; George H. Hiss, secretary and treasurer, and a board of the steamboat lines have old to give the same rate as the boads, and it is expected that all of will do so.

Ciation was organized with Col. J. T. Southern Railroad Company; Murfees-boro Railroad, notice of discontinuance; citizens of the counties of Halifax, Northampton and Brunswick vs. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company; Murfees-boro Railroad, notice of discontinuance; citizens of the counties of Halifax, Northampton and Brunswick vs. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company; Murfees-boro Railroad, notice of discontinuance; citizens of the counties of Halifax, Northampton and Brunswick vs. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company; Murfees-boro Railroad, notice of discontinuance; citizens of the counties of Halifax, Northampton and Brunswick vs. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company; Murfees-boro Railroad, notice of discontinuance; citizens of the counties of Halifax, Northampton and Brunswick vs. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company; Murfees-boro Railroad, notice of discontinuance; citizens of the counties of Halifax, Northampton and Brunswick vs. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company. The last is the only case on the docket of special interest. The recent Legislature passed a bill allowing the docket of special interest.

on the curtailment of the production of the Seaboard Air Line) to the straighten its line, provided the conversal of the straighten its line. rates and commissions, and the cancel-Educational Value of Geography. lation of orders by the purchasers. It was agreed to curtail the production one-fourth upon the agreement of

> to this policy. The resolution adopted read:

" 'We, the undersigned, propose to iscovery. (Full set of apparatus.) become members of the Southern Cot-Past and Present of our Sea. ton Spinners' Association and hereby date for hearing the case and notify (Illustrated with Stereopticon.) agree to conform to the resolution as the parties interested, so they can all passed in convention this the 1th day of May, 1897, providing it shall be approved by our various boards of di rectors when two-thirds of the spindles Mutual Relations and Duties of of the south shall become members of the association, and it is agreed that ten days be allowed as time to report Personal Equation in Education, to the secretary the course intended to be pursued by the various mills repre-

> The meeting was enthusiastic and interests have expressed their sympathy with the movement and the next

manufacturers in the promotion of their cotton cause. and the Place it Should Occupy in ident McAden, of the Southern Textile Association, as well as of Secretary scandalous and malicious libel. A estville, He had many friends in Raldustrial Education.

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advantage of cut prices while the season is in its height. tedious waiting later in the day.

Entire Sample Line of Wholesale Jobbers and Importers at half price all this week. All the reigning styles of the Home and Foreign Markets are here shown.

That these Bargain Flowers may be seen quickly and \$1.00 per yard. at a glance, show cases have been provided.

One case contains an assortment of artificial flowers worth 50 and 75c

Take your choice at 25c. Another case of French Flowers, valued at 1.00 and \$1.25; your

Sample Hats at one half usual retail price 10, 15, 25, 50c. and on up. he most appreciable difference is seen in the finest grades.

French Models and trimmed hats for quick clearance, are placed on sale this week at about half the regu-

New Invoices of Knox and Dunlap Shapes in fine French Felt Cycle Hats in pearl, brown and black,

monied just received by express, and the newest out for wheel and traveling. Taffeta, Moire and Gauze Ribbons in the new

> White in all widths. Vantin's Sample Fans. New style; price 1-3 off.

White Silk French Fans, 25c.



RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Being Deprived of Railway Facil-

the following docket today: George W. Purefoy vs. Telephone monstrate methods of educating prostrate to make large dividends to citizens of Iredell and Alexander vs. Goose by A. Pope. The following que quiet the cry of the "shylock" for his Statesville and Western Railroad Com- tation will give some idea of the im pany; Sanders vs. Atlantic and North Cotton mill men from all parts of this Carolina Railroad Company; W. T. State, representing over 350,000 spindles, Edwards vs. Raleigh and Augusta A. and M. College, and several met here to discuss several important questions now before the mill people shalville vs. Seaboard Air Line; cities the cow with crumpled shalville vs. zens of Elon college vs. Southern Rail- Whereon the excerbating hound was The Southern Cotton Spinners' Asso- road Company; G. H. Miles & Son vs. Legislature passed a bill allowing the Mrs. Primrose, by request, read Committees were appointed to report Raleigh and Gaston Railroad (a secsent of the railroad commission is obtained. The railroad has thereupon Northampton county, thus dispensing What Should the Schools do About two-thirds of the mill men of the south with the inconvenience of the curve which now exists. However, if this plan is carried out and the distance be-"That the production of yarns from tween Raleigh and Portsmouth short-Work of the Academy in our No. 8 to 20 be curtailed 25 per cent, ened about ten miles, the town of Gasfor four months, beginning June 15, ton will be left without any railroad, and the following agreement entered so the citizens of Gaston and the surrounding territory have petitioned the commission not to allow this change. The commissioners will today set a

DURHAM GRAND JURY.

Its Drag Net.

Special to The Tribune.

Durham, N. C., May 17.-Last Saturday the grand jury established a quent Enrichment of the School The question of freight rates was new record for indicting prominent ction in School Management Re- branches of the cotton manufacturing people. E. G. Lineberry, the defaulting official of the Morehead Bank, was thy with the movement and the next indicted in two bills, one for larceny curred at Forestville Monday morning ment upon the part of all southern and the other for embezzlement. Col. The presence in the meeting of Pres- Farrago at Danville, was indicted for Public School Teacher to Broaden It is evident that a hard fight is on between the commission men and the the c

MONDAY EVENING CLUB.

RIBBONS.

Last Meeting of the Season-New Officers Chosen.

The Monday Evening Club held its final meeting before disbanding for the summer at the residence of Judge The railroad commission will take up Montgomery last evening. The subject the following docket today:

Montgomery last evening. The subject was "Humor." Mrs. Hill read one of Hood's poems, entitled "A Black Job,"

"No doubt the pleasure is as great Of being cheated as to cheat.' Mr. Peele told a very amusing story about a resident of Carolina who said

and "The Domicile Erected by John, provement in the later-day vocabu

very interesting and amusing paper on was unable to attend.

proceeded to run a straight track in Eugene Field. The poem was very good, the manner in which it was re cited was excellent and the Club To Justices of the Peace and showed its appreciation by hearty laughter and applause.

The music was by Misses Bettie Dinwiddie and Mary Mackay and Mr. Sherwood Haywood. There was only one comment; all wished there was The officers for the next year wer

then elected. Mr. W. S. Primrose, pres ident; Miss Pool, vice-president; M Asbury, secretary, and Mrs. T. H Briggs, Mrs. W. S. Primrose and Miss Dinwiddie, committee on music. Mr D. H. Hill, Miss Battle and Miss Poo Caught the Festive Colonel Fairbrother in dent on program for next year. Mr. Hill expressed the thanks of the

> Montgomery, for his efficient manage nent, the members confirming the thanks by a rising vote. hird Monday in October.

> > Death of Mr. Dunn.

News reached the city yesterday of a Complete Fee Bill. the death of Mr. Frank Dunn which ocat 8 o'clock. He had been sick for several weeks, but his death came ver A. L. Fairbrother, who publishes the unexpectedly. He dropped dead while standing in his room. Mr. Dunn was a merchant and also postmaster at Foreigh. His wife died last winter. He

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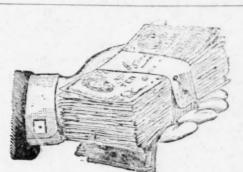
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In fact The North Carolina on THAD. C. STURGIS, T. A. South-Manual of Law and Forms is the one book that every Magistrate and County Officer must have for properly

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Railway will sell tickets Raleigh, N. C., to Winston-Salem, N. C., and return at \$4.10 for round trip. Tickets on sale May 18th to 25th, inclusive, limited, good to return May 29th.

Commencement Exercises Oak Ridge Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C., May 23-25, 1897.

Railway will sell tickets Raleigh, N. C., to Kernersville, N. C., and return at \$3.75 for round trip. Tickets on sale

Diocese of Eastern Carolina.

For above occasion the Southern to Goldsboro, N. C., and return at \$2.50 18th, 19th and 20th, limited, good to return until May 25th, '97. For further particulars write or call

ern Railway, Raleigh, N. C. W. H. GREEN, Supt. W. A. TURK, G. P. A. J. M. CULP, Traffic Manager.

WILKESBORO HOTEL.

Chas, L. Zoll, Proprietor.

months among the mountains will do well to consult Chas. L. Zoll, proprietor Wilkesboro Hotel, Wilkesboro, N. C. For reference in Raleigh, Miss Minnie Bledsoe.

Flatly Tells Gen. TAlex. McCook He Lies,

IF UNIFORM STORY IS NOT RETRACTED

HE WILL HOLD THE GENERAL PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE.

Mrs. Logan Says McCook Made Remarks at the Coronation-She Called on Himmand Also Made a Few Criticisms Not Palatable.

he was not entitled to wear. The following is the text of the rather pep-"1502 Twentieth Street

Washington, D. C., May 3, 1897. "General Alexander McD. McCook, New York City-Dear Sir: A malicious, scurrilous and utterly false article appeared in the papers a short time ago about myself. I have devoted my time since to tracing the author, and and on a thorough investigation, from undoubted authority, that the information upon which it was based was supplied by yourself and your brother, Mr. John J. McCook. Why either of you should resort to such a contemptible and cowardly method of personal abuse of me is beyond my comprehension; but that you have persistently circulated these contemptible lies appears to be a fact, and I have it direct from reliable persons to whom you have repeated them; among others, from several army officers of high

"You are well aware that at the time of the coronation at Moscow an order was issued making it imperative that every person attending should wear a court dress, prescribed in an official order, and the only exceptions to this were that those entitled to wear uniforms could do so. You know full well the court costume consisted of knee breeches, silk stockings, buckled Creighton Webb, undertook to deliver shoes, white waistcoat, dress coat court flunky, and being an officer in Ohio, with several years honorable service to my credit, and never considering it a thing to be ashamed of, to wear my uniform that there was none whatever.

mission from the Governor of Ohio, and a copy of my record in the Nation-You also received a letter and certainly had full right and au-United States Army regulations, together with the permission mentioned were not. Then I came away." above, given me at that time, in wearing my uniform.

The only person among the Americans present who wore an unauthorized uniform at the coronation was United States Cavalry, when the highest rank he is entitled to, by reason of gress to appoint me.

"You also have commented upon the fact that I were badges and insignia discover the President of the Preside entitled to wear every one of them.

any record which I personally made by mission. participating in the battles of the late member of the patriotic societies country, and because some member understanding." of my family made an honorable regord in the defense of his country in every war this country has had since the foundation of the nation, and this is the first instance I have ever heard of where ridicule has been called down upon any one on account of their showfact that my ancestors gave up their lives for their country, then, indeed,

their usefulness at an end. f battle, dying in his arms. There is of ginger, old Turkey's bones would 947 a grave out in Dakota. You know it be picked bare. as well as I. Ed McCook sleeps there. As a boy, in 1861, he went to the front, officer of the Thirty-first Illinois Detroit News. Volunteers, made so by the Colonel, that Colonel was John A. Logan, or he remarked: Cook Secretary of the reflect, of the "Oh, yes, kota at the personal request of the New York."

"There was a lone woman in Washngton twenty-five years ago in pover- does President Cleveland live?" her continually. He also obtained an Cleveland." your sister. In 1859, when your father gan? came to Southern Illinois, as the agent of the Mt. Carbon Coal Company, he boy; and the mother pondered so long 59 degrees Fahrenheit. appealed to my father for assistance, in silence that he asked why she didn't which was freely and cheerfully given put some more questions, adding that is 950 square miles. him, and he made his home in the he "knew lots more than those." And Number of towns with a population Murphy Graded School, corner Perhouse of my grandmother. From 1859 when she asked him where he learned of over 2,000, 23. to the day of his death John A. Logan these strange things, he said, "in Area of smallest county (New Han-befriended and assisted the McCooks, school."

Area of smallest county (New Han-befriended School, west over) is 80 square miles.

and their calls on him for assistance

"I think the 'fighting McCooks' must all have been killed, for they were brave men and loyal, and when I found two members of the family insulting the white-haired widow and circulating malicious lies and making cow upon the son of the man who befriended them times without number, I knew these two members of the McCook family to be those, one of whom was relieved of his command in the face of the enemy for disobedience of orlers, and the other resigned and went ome on the eve of a campaign. As malicious lies, you can either give

"JOHN A. LOGAN, JR." he General, thinks the McKooks benot invited. She says:

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Recent my party were given excellent seats; for all that constitutes a desirable home dispatches have set forth that John A. the McCook party were off rather to as any city upon the Atlantic slope. Logan, Jr., now a resident of Youngs- one side. I fear they did not like this, While dacking in some of the advanhd not choose either their seats or of the United States Army, calling him down. He was a splendid figure; the mon to either. No disease has ever apto account for the statement that he handsomest man about, and by odds peared here in its most virulent form, had worn a military uniform at the them ost soldierly. John J. McKook, coronation of the Czar of Russia which who had not had, probably, a uniform and its rate of mortality is far below this irritated the McCooks. Creighton rybody's affairs but his own. It is ment of a Government sanitarium. quite likely that Creighton Webb said The population of Raleigh has always abolish it in all cases if deemed adsomething to soften the McCooks. "After my son came over to where I

> Mrs. Potter Palmer came over. talking about your son. They say he utmost freedom of discussion and exare required.

does not take it off." "I told Mrs. Palmer not to take alarm. No Logan ever needed a Mc-Cook to tell him when he put on a uniform or to take it off. Then I paid attention to the ceremonies and thought no more of it at that time.

'The day following the coronation my son got a peremptory note from General McCook, asking to see him at

The note was an insult. General McCook had no more to do with my son than he has with you this moment. When shown the note I said: "Go and see what he wants, Jack. He's no business to write it, but go and see what he wants.'

"The two McCooks, and, I take it lectures to my son on the impropriety with gilt buttons, and a cocked hat. of his appearing in any uniform. They Not caring to masquerade in such a even went so far as to question how costume, which is suitable for only a I got my tickets to the coronation exercises and the palace dinner; insinuthe National Guard of the State of ated that my invitations to Prince Radlin's dinners were arrived at in some surrentitious way. My son stopped them all very short, and. I I asked permission of the Hon. Clifton said many harsh, vigorous things to

as the military envoy, if there was an sinuation touching by coronation tickobjection, and was assured by you ets and my appearance at Prince Radlin's dinner I called on General McCook This permission was given, as you and his brother, and before I got through talking they were heartily ashamed of their conduct. I told them, what was true, that the kindness and conscientiously followed, instructions. attention shown were natural enough. putting the name of no one on their at my hands from General Miles, com- The twenty-six years of public service mending me, as an officer of the Na- of General Logan, sixteen of them in tional Guard, to you, and asking that the Senate and the balance on the batyou extend me any courtesies in your tlefields of this country and on the floor power. I considered then, and do now of the House of Representatives. ren- tended since 1856, that a large number consider, that I did nothing improper, dered me. his widow, quite as distin- of our citizens who are essentially of thority under our state regulations, the Moscow, and that the Russians were side, that the increase by reason of esaware of this, even if the McCooks tablishment of factories and manufac-

Sufficient Reasons Why Not Now.

vinced that the immediate creation of showing a gratifying increase since your brother, Mr. John J. McCook, who a curency commission is not practica- the census taken in 1890. did so when he appeared in the full ble, and it repeats its call upon the uniform of a Colonel of the Sixth President to get authority from Con-

connected with the United States army of value: how then can it expect the fax street running North. The other was there upon your staff by your own silver, to concur in the creation of a East Side. currency commission which must be- Wilmington, Blount,McDowell and Manly,

Moreover, the President has just sent Person, belonging to my father, which you abroad envoys to negotiate with the know is a lie, as you took occasion to nations of Europe an international biboth inspect and question me in regard metallic agreemnt. Until these envoys to them, and then and there ex- have so reported, it would be indecent pressed yourself as satisfied that I was for him to assume, as the Times asntitled to wear every one of them.
"It is true I did not receive them for chance" of their accomplishing their

Dr. Samuel Johnson once impatiently war, such as Stone River or Perryville, remarked to a fool, who persisted in but I have them by reason of being maintaining an untenable proposition: "Sir, I have found you an argument, which commemorate the wars of our but I am not obliged to find you an

Cet-There Giris in Kansas!

Your Kansas girl is pluck and all ousiness from the sole of her No. 2 shoe to the crown of her curly head. The other day Miss Ethel Hoskinson ing their loyalty and patriotism by one started from Corning to Seneca to take to has worn the uniform of the Unit- the examination for teachers. Reached States Army, and if it comes to the ing a stream which had been swollen time when I must feel ashamed of the by the floods, her team and buggy were washed away. She kept her head. however, and the horses managed to are the insignia of our patriotic socie- swim out on the other side, after floatties nothing but 'baggage checks' and ing quite a distance down the stream, though all the time the buggy was so I remember that hanging at home far below the surface that the water is a coat that my father wore in the battle of Bull Run. It is faded, but down the front are dark red stains. borrowed some dry clothes from an Do you know what those stains are? acquaintance, ran over to the court-I will tell you. They are the life blood house, took the examination, and triof Charles McCook, your brother, whom umphantly bore off a first grade cerfather aided, carrying from the field tificate. If the Greeks had this kind

The New Education in Michigan.

A few days ago a little boy, ten years who looked upon him as a son. I of age, was watching his mother do 170. hardly need tell you that the name of some cooking, and, picking up an egg, Total water-power, 3,500,00 horse-

that they served together for four years, advancing together step by step, "Oh," said the mother, "then you grees, 42 minutes, 20 seconds. or is it necessary for me to tell you know what an ellipse is? That is nice.

"Indeed!" she continued. "And where square miles. ty and distress. My father assisted "Why," said the boy, "he lives in covered, 180.

appointment for her son in the regular "Does he?" went on the mother. "And grees Fahrenheit army. Her name was Mrs. Baldwin, can you tell me the capital of Michi- Average elevation of State above sea

ardly, underhand newspaper attacks The Tribune's Directory of Matters of Interest About Raleigh.

The beautiful "City of Oaks," capital ong as you and your brother have of the Commonwealth of North Caroseen fit to try to hold me up to ridicule lina, was laid out from a piece of land an equal publicity to a denial and re- purchased from Colonel Joel Lane. by in November. traction of the story, placing me in commissioners appointed by the Geneproper light before the American peo- ral Assembly for that purpose, on the Raleigh, 44 degrees; Florence, Italy, 44 ple, or I shall hold you personally responsible, and take such action as I upon the rise that begins to mark the lower from the upper portion of the Mrs. General Logan, the widow of State, upon easy undulations, only three hundred feet above the sea, surentions given her and her son when rounded by lands in high state of culin Moscow, to which the McCooks were tivation, with a most equable climate, "On the occasion of the coronation and withal presents as many attractions

but they should have reflected that I tages alike of the sea-coast and the mine. After I was seated my son came | mountain, it possesses many not comon since just before Chancellorsville, the average. Together with Aiken, S. is latitude 35 degrees, 47 minutes; longcould not be called a proud or striking C., Raleigh was recommended by a itude, personality. And I fear that possibly commission of army surgeons as a pro-Webb, too, was there, busy with eve-

been one of remarkable culture, chiv- visable. was seated and had gone away again alrous but conservative and lawabiding; and though the centre of all "Mrs. Logan," said she, 'it is out-political excitement, and enjoying the has no business with a uniform, and pression of opinion, it is its proud boast that they will have him arrested if he that it has never had a riot. "A beau- ed years, meeting Wednesday after Apply to tiful and appropriate monument erected by the new to one of the most illus- of session, 60 days. Terms of Senators trious political martyrs of the old world, and by North Carolina to the Pay, \$4.00 per day. refined culture.

grown into a respectable city of about wife. eighteen thousand, including the population upon its outskirts not strictly within its sharply-defined limits. Its strictly but mildly enforced; it has an efficient system of street railway; a thorough and satisfactory water supply; a well equipped fire department; C. E., engineer in charge. The supply is beautifully lighted by electricity; has is taken from Walnut creek, two miles well-conducted telephone system; is adorned with a number of magnificent through the filters into the reservoir varied industries; has churches of all the leading denominations; its public R. Breckenridge, our Minister at the all of them—things they tingle with credit is high. In a word, we have a credit is high. In a word, we have a city of which we speak with pride and making 150, which gives ample to which we cordially invite the industrious and honest home-seeker.

Raleigh Police Census, 1896.

In the census taken by this department, the enumerators received and books who lived outside the corporate limits. This showed a population of 13,081. When we recall the fact that the corporate limits have not been exguished an American as any then in the city, have built up homes just outturing plants is all on the outside, amounting in round numbers to not less than 4,500, we can reasonably claim a population incident to and being a The New York Times is still uncon- part of our city of not less than 17,500

The State Capitol is the meetingpoint for the streets which divide the his very brief service during the civil The Times concedes that the basis of West. Fayetteville and Halifax streets city on the Norh, South, East and that of a Brevet Captain, as any sound system of currency must be separate the city East and West, Fayshown by the records of the War Department, and who, while in nowise the recognition of gold as the standard etteville street running South and Halior the National Guard of any State, present Senate, which is devoted to streets running North and South are in the following order:

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	1 cison,
	Bloodworth,
	East,
	Swain and Haywood,Saunders.
	Newbern avenue and Hillsboro street
	separate the city North and South.
	From the Capitol, Newbern avenue
	runs East and Hillsboro street runs
	West. The other streets running East
	and West are as follows:
	North Side. South Side.
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1	Jones,
1	Lane,
1	North and Oakwood avenue, Davie,
l	Johnson and Polk,Cabarrus,
1	Peace,Lenoir,
J	Timwood awanus

ginning at the State Capitol.

North Carolina Facts and Statistics.

Number of counties, 96. State area, 52,286 square miles. Extreme length is 5031/4 miles. Extreme breadth is 1871/2 miles. Number of electoral votes, 11. Length of coast line is 314 miles. Land surface, 48,666 square miles. Water surface, 3,620 square miles. Area Dismal Swamps, 150,000 acres. Number of miles of railroad, 3,579. Indian population (census 1890) 1,571. Inland steamboat navigation, 900

Total population (cesus 1890), 1,617, Average mean annual rainfall, 52 White population (census 1820), 1,949,-

Colored population (census 1890), 567,-

Western boundary-longitude 81 de-Average winter temperature, 43 de-

that General Grant appointed Ed Mc-Can you tell me what city is the capi-grees Fahrenheit.

Cook Secretary of the Territory of Dakota at the personal request of the "Oh, yes," replied the boy; "it is 6,888 feet." Average area of counties is 507

Number of varieties of mineral dis-

level is 640 feet.

over) is 80 square miles.

Highest towns-Boone, 3,250 feet; Highlands, 4,000 feet. Legal rate of interest, 6 per cent: isury forfeits interest.

Deaths by consumption, 1.05 per 1,000 f State population. Limit to State and county taxes, 66 2-3 cents. Limit to poll-tax, \$2.

Highest point of Smoky mountain ange is Clingman's Dome, 6,660 feet. Mean annual temperature at Ral-Raleigh, 76 degrees; Florence, Italy, 75

Meau annual temperature at Italeigh, 60 degrees; Florence, Italy, 59 degrees. State, congressional and presidential

ections, Tuesday after first Monday Mean annual winter temperature of

The highest point of Blue Ridge nountain in the State is Grandfather

Mountain, 5,897 feet. The average date of first killing frost s October 10, and the last killing frost

The largest drainage area of the State is that of the Cape Fear river, aggregating over 8,000 square miles. Asheville is 2,250 feet above sea level. Mean annual temperature, 54.20 degrees-summer, 71.70 degrees; winter,

n spring is in April.

Mean annual rainfall at Raleigh, 48 inches: Florence, Italy, 27 inches. Altitude above sea level of Raleigh, 365

78 degrees, 38 minutes, 5 sec

The death penalty is only inflicted for murder, arson, burglary and rape. The General Assembly has power to

and personal property, exempt from the debts of their husbands. Liens of mechanics and laborers for their work

the first Monday in January. Limit and Representatives, two years each

always maintained an enviable repu- property to the amount of \$500. The tation as the home of brave action and homestead is not only exempt during the life of owner, but after death dur-From a village of some four or five ing the minority of any of his children thousand in 1865, Raleigh has steadily and also during the widowhood of his

Raleigh Water Supply.

The Raleigh water works was concity government is of the best order, structed by the National Water Works Construction company, of Day ton, Ohio, in 1887, Mr. M. M. Moore, its main thoroughfares paved; has a from the city. Water is pumped public buildings and private residences; from reservoir pumped to tower, on gallons.

protection.

12-S. W. corner Polk and East

13-S. E. corner Johnson and Halifax streets. 14-S. W. corner of North and Person

streets. 15 -N. W. corner Edenton and Hast

streets. streets. 21-N. E. corner Morgan and Blount

streets. 23-N. W. corner Wilmington and Martin streets. 24-N. E. corner Davie and Bloodworth streets.

25-S. W. corner Wilmington and South streets. 26-N. E. corner Hargett and Swain streets. 27-S. W. corner Blount and Cabarrus

streets. 212-N. E. corner Fayetteville and Hargett streets. 214-N. E. corner Hargett and Blood-

worth streets. 31-S. W. corner Davie and Dawson 32-S. W. corner Hillsboro and West

34-S. E. corner Lenoir and McDowell

36-N. E. corner South and Harrington streets. 37-N. W. corner West and Hargett 4-Morgan street, between Salisbury

and McDowell. (Box in water tower; key at Capital hose house.) 41-Dawson street (West side) between Jones and Lane streets. 42-N. W. corner Halifax and Edenton streets.

43-N. E. corner Jones and Saunders streets. 47-North street, west of Salisbury, near car shed. 321-N. W. corner Railroad and Fay-

etteville streets. 45-Raleigh Cotton Mills. 52-Insane Asylum.

Public Buildings.

Agricultural and Mechanical College, City Hall and Market, Fayetteville Colored Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution, corner South and Bloodworth. County Court House, Fayetteville. County Jail, rear of county Court House.

Executive Mansion (Governor's residence), Burke square, on Blount. North Carolina Insane Asylum, Southwest Raleigh. North Carolina Penitentiary, on Southern railroad, o. s. w.

North Carolina Institute for the Bright Blind, corner Jones and Dawson. North Carolina Agricultural building, corner Edenton and Halifax. N orth Carolina Experimental build-ings, Hllisboro road, o. s. w. North Carolina Exposition and Agricultural Society building, Hillsbore, State Capitol (executive building), Inion Square, center of city. State Arsenal, Union Square.

Soldiers' Home Buildings, Newberne venue, o. s. e. Supreme Court building, corner Edenton and Salfsbury United States Court House and Postffice, Fayetteville.

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Southern telegrams report cool It is estimated that if the mills can make the proposed out by June 15th, it will make ence of not over 50,000 bales for of reduction. There is as yet tainty that the agreement will Stocks. Am Spirits Mfg Co American Cotton Oil_. pref'd -----American Tobacco_ C. C. & St. L ware & Hudson_ Denver & Rio Grande Kan, & Tex.

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LONDON MONEY.	
London, May 17.—Consols 1131/8 money and 113 3-16 for the acco	for ount.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York, May 17 .- Cotton futures losed steady. Sales 126,500 bales. May, 7.30; June, 7.30; July, 7.34; August, 7.27; September, 6.98; October, 6.81; November, 6.81; December, 6.83; Jan-Crop Reports Show Improvements uary, 6.87; February, 6.92; March, 6.96.

LONDON STOCK CLOSING.

RECEIPTS AT THE PORTS. New York, May 17.-The following are the total net recipts of cotton at the ports today: Boston, 230 bales, Charleston, 107; Galveston, 279; Mobile 212; New Orleans, 2,401; Norfolk, 1,582; meet with the approval of Savannah, 390; Augusta, 88; Houston,

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL FUTURES.

5-32d. Sales, 8,000 bales. Speculation and export, 500; recipts, nothing. Fuures opened quiet; demand moderate. May, 4.05; May-June, 4.05@4.04; June-July, 4.04@4.03; July-August, 4.03@4.02; August-September, 3.63@3.62; Septemer-October, 3.56@3.55; November-December, 3.48; December-January, 3.46;

ry-March, 3.47. 2 P. M.-Futures dull. May, 4.04; May-June, 4.03@4.04; June-July, 4.02@ unless the unforseen happens, for the 4.03; July-August, 4.01@4.02; August- large area seeded would indicate an September, 3.61@3.62; September-Octo- increase of at least 25 per cent. and ber-November, 3.49@3.50; November the weather conditions thus far are The source of the December, 3.47; December-January, perfect. The statistical strength which

January-February, 3.47@3.46; Februa-

large selling of Chicago March, 3.46@3.47. nion Pacific in many places. ary, 3.46; February--March, 3.46@3.47. dating sales by small holders.

> PORT RECEIPTS. Port receipts to-day, 4,500 ables, against 4.600 last week and 2,600 last year.

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Sugar-Granulated, 6c per pound; cut oaf, 8c; pulverized, 8c; brown, 5c. Coffee-Arbuckles, 16@20c per pound;

green coffee, 12*@20c. Butter-Best country, 25c; country, 20c; western creamery, 30c. Eggs-121/2 c per dozen. Dried Fruit-Evaporated peaches,

2½c; unevaporated, 10c; evaporated apples, 8c; unevaporated, 5c. Chickens-Spring, 15@20c; old hens Cabbage-Per crate, \$2; per head, 5@

Beans-String, per crate, \$1.75; per

Squash-Per crate, \$1.50. Potatoes-Old, per bushel, 75c; new, er bushel, \$2.25 Sweet potatoes-Old, 50c per bushel; new, \$5 per barrel. Lettuce-Per head, 5@10c.

Radishes-Per bunch, 21/2@5c. Strawberries-Per quart, 10c. Peas-Per peck, 25c; per quart, 5c Tomatoes-Per dozen, 50c. Onions-Per bunch, 5c; seven bunch. Spinnage-Per bushel, 60c; per peck.

Bananas-Per bunch. 75c@\$1.50. Lemons-Per box, 350 to 360 in a box,

Peanuts-Per pound, 2*@4c, acocrdng to grade. Pineapples-Each, 12@25c. Oranges-Messina, per box, \$2.50@ 1.00; Californía, per box, \$3.50@4.50. Apples-Per barrel, \$3.50@4.50, acording to grade.

Hay-No. 1, straight timothy, \$16, No. 2, mixed, \$15. Bran--Per ton, \$17@18. Ship stuffs-\$19@20. Cotton seed meal, \$21@22.

Local Stock Market. Bid. Asked. Citizens' National Bank....123 125 National Bank of Raleigh.116 Raleigh Savings Bank....130 Commercial & F'm'r's' B'k.122 123 Raleigh & Gaston 8's.....1041/2 105 N C Ag Society 6's...... North Carolina 4's......1041/2 105 North Carolina 6's.........1271/2 128 Caraleigh Phosphate W'ks..105 W N C R R 6's.....113 114 Raleigh Cotton Mills 90 Raleigh & Gaston R R..... 843 Seaboard Air Line R R 101 City of Raleigh 6's 1907 1061/2 1071/ City of Raleigh 6's 1897.....101 954 The Mills M'f'g Co pfd..... Caraleigh Cotton, Mills..... 70 124 N C Car Co...... 90 95 The Mills M'f'g Co..... ...

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pool closed at 2-64 down for the day, This was very disappointing. There does not appear to be any bullish factor just at present and there are several influences at work towards making lower prices. The first is the stop in demand for spot cotton abroad due to a fear, it is said, of European compli-Bar silver quiet and steady at 28 1-16, cations consequent upon a settlement of the Grecian question. Another is the improvement in crop reports and still a third is the action of Southern spinners who have assembled in convention and proposed an agreement time intervening between this and June the compliment of a favish welco London, May 17.—The stock market not likely to succeed and trade figures read by about 1,250,000 people. Every Americans closed as follows: South out that the quantity of cotton affected effort will be made in 1897 to brighten rn Railway, preferred, 24%; St. Paul, by this decision would in any event be and enrich the paper and make it ne-New York Central, 991/8; Union only about 60,000 bales. It is the senti- cessary to thousands of new friends. Pacific, 6%; Reading, 18; Louisville & mental effect therefore which de-Nashville, 43%.

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sia and on the continent. Minneapolis tant part also wired that two of the Washburn Liverpool, May 17.-12:30 P. M.-Cot- mills had shut down this morning and on, dull; prices favor buyers. Midling that others were threatening to close stating that they could not sell their paper for families and for those who full output at present prices. The crop advices presented nothing new, but a careful investigation of the situation would indicate that the winter wheat harvest will show about a normal crop. The deficiency in the neighborhood of Illinois being made up in the Southern and Eastern States where the harvest is near and the excess over last year estimated at 20.000.000. The Northwest will raise a banner crop this year 3.46; January-February, 3.46; February, has been looked for all winter has fully materialized, but the market is 4 P. M.—Futures closed quiet at the not in a position to respond well to it decline. May, 4.04; May-June, 4.03@ as the nearness of harvest and fickle ally in the last half hour was 4.04; June-July, 4.02@4.03; July-August, cash demand, together with light specpar with Moore & Schley sup- 4.01@4.02; August-September, 3.61@3.62; ulative business, are a setback to the the principal buyers. This September-October, 3.54@3.55; October higher prices which should ensue. Charnumor of more favorable news November, 3.49@3.50; November-Decembers for wheat here the last three days hington and led to recovery ber, 3.54@3.55; October-November, 3.49 were 650 000 bushels, but only a very @3.50; November-December, 3.47; De limited business was done today and still quite a bullish senti- cember-January, 3.46; January-Febru- the May premium narrowed on liqui-Corn-Easy with free selling by elevator concerns and country holders.

The fine weather is the most potent weakening influence. Oats were also easy for the same rea-

er and large receipts. Cash demand only fair and shorts are the main support. Selling is scattered and packers are best huvers on the decline. KENNETT, HARRIS & CO.

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"Recently there came to my notice an of the boys up the dead limb where BUNE direct will not receive the colwe saw the 'possum crouching. 'Burn him out,' said one of the negroes. 'That'll make the little pig

squeal and jump. his lofty perch. The fire sprang out the branch he was on, and it was not until he was almost cooked that he fell to the earth. The dogs sprang at him, but there was no life in him. There "I held him up by his snaky, naked tail and gazed at his unprepossessing long, hypocritical face and thought You may be an ugly, disagreeable,

He Was in Luck.

great celerity from the sidewalk to a Each issue will be six pages, or When the pencil vender had paid his fare, he offered pencils for sale, to the one armed man first, and he bought one at once. Then he offered them one at once. Then he offered them of the pages of 852 collaboration with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points south and southwest.

When the pencil vender had paid his turns a year.

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Norfolk, Tarboro, Wilson and water the pages of 852 collaboration with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points south and southwest. hand, and left the rest to him. He shifted his seat three or four times and offered the pencils on each side and across the aisle, and met with great success. Many of the passengers howest. In this case of least three or four times and other topics of the day. bought. In this car at least he struck a streak of luck and obtained \$1 or more.-New York Sun,

Protection.

"So," observed the Sultan, as the trembling wretch who had penetrated the royal seraglio was haled before him. "So you didn't intend any wrong, eh? Kindly—"

He addressed his chief eunuch. "See that this gentleman comes to no

The secret door leading to the Bosporus clanged harshly upon the rude and sychophantish laughter of the

Colonel Watterson's Post Mortem Philadelphia Inquirer. editorial columns of his newspaper to a discussion of the probability of Mr. now a young lawyer once made an argument in court on the validity of a certain law. The Judge listened patiently, and when the advocate had closed at the end of four hours, simply remarked. The law has been repeat remarked: "The law has been repeal-\$8 221 ed." Mr. Cleveland is dead.

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Chicago, May 17.-Wheat opened off pointedly, to the availability of Mc-New York, May 17.—Spot cotton on lower cables. Liverpool closed 1d Kinley and Hobart for the Republican steady; middling, 7%. Sales, 3,238 lower, and stated that the weakness nominations in 1896, THE TRIBUNE was due to improved weather in Rus- played a now well known and impor-

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a year. THE TRIBUNE'S colored supplement is virtually a 5 cent pic-striking in its demonstration of the a year. This is a bargain, considering capacity to endure than the example the fact that THE TRIBUNE is incapcapacity to endure than the example I will cite. The dogs one night treed a 'possum, or 'little pig,' as the colored people called him. The 'possum was peop down, while the limbs were undoubtedly too brittle and weak to sustain a man. We could not hope to send one a man. We could not hope to send one who do not remit \$2.00 to THE TRIBUNE direct the regular price of \$2.00 a year. Those who do not remit \$2.00 to THE TRIBUNE. ored supplement.

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THE TWICE-A-WEEK

mean looking creature, but your en- Weekly Courier-Journal was changed Sanford, with the Seaboard Air-Line: durance, poor little pig, is something to the Twice-a-Week Courier-Jour- at Greensboro, with the Southern Railextraordinary." -Detroit Free Press. nal. Publication days are Wednes- way Company; at Walnut Cove, with day and Saturday. The Wednesday the Norfolk & Western Railroad for paper will be devoted to news and po-A one legged man with a crutch, self- litical topics. The Saturday issue will ing lead pencils, threw his crutch well be devoted to stories, miscellany, pic-

around. A woman sitting opposite mocracy and true Democratic princitook one and gave him a bill. He ples will be continued successfully in reached in his pocket and got out the the future as in the past. In spite of change and handed it over to her. At the expenses involved in the improvefirst she wasn't going to take any of ments noted, the price of the Twice-ait, but finally she took one or two coins week Courier Journal will remain the

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to bind them all beginning on June 15, to curtail their production 25 per cent. It is estimated that it will take the 15th to perfect arrangements. Opinion During the past year THE WEEKLY is freely expressed that the movement is was taken in over 245,000 families and this proposed action on the part of and scholarly in editorial comment on Southern spinners are that Southern public affairs, steadfast in principle, operatives are desirous of postponing and not whirled about with every gust active operations until they can get of passion; and it exhibits in every new cotton for the mills, old cotton be- issue the truly American qualities of ing so scarce and so high. The weather quickness, directness, brilliancy and

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TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1897.

Weather Report.

Forecast for Raleigh and vicinity: Tuesday, fair and warmer. Weather Bureau Observations at 8 p. m. Yesterday.

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Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday.

Mean temperature for the day, 62; normal, 68; departure 6. Total rainfall for the day, .0; normal,

.21; departure, .21. Deficiency of temperature since May

1st, 21 degrees. Excess of temperature since January 1st, 119 degrees. Deficiency of rainfall since May 1st,

1.26 inches.

Excess of rainfall since January 1st, .21 inches

Weather Conditions.

The barometer is highest in the central valley and lowest in the vicinity the Governor yesterday. of Bismarck. The weather is generally fair throughout the country, except over Texas where light rains occurred. The temperature is quite low for the season everywhere and cool enough for light frost in the east Lake region.

A light touch of frost was reported at Pittsburg.

C. F. VON HERRMANN,

Local News.

The Library Club of the Catholic church will give a lawn party some time next week on the lawn in front of the church.

The Raleigh Baptist Tabernacle Sunday school have selected Richmond as the city they will visit on their annual pienic this year.

St. Luke's Circle of the King's Daughters will give a musical at the Park Hotel tonight. The public is cordially invited. No charge for admission. Refreshments will be served.

Tom Robertson, who was placed in jail Saturday, has been released under these unconvicted and disqualified ofa \$1,000 bond. Hester was awarded fenders actually voted in 1894." damages against him at the last term of the court and now a criminal action

has been instituted. Messrs. Dennis Heartt and Allen Higgs had a bicycle race from Cary to Raleigh Saturday. The former claims that they made the distance in 32 minutes while the latter says 311/4. The referees, Messrs. Will West and Sherwood Upchurch, who followed the riders on mules, it is said, decided that the time was 31%.

Personal.

is in the city.

State Auditor Ayer spent Sunday in

Mr. J. F. Lyon, of Augusta, Ga., is Mr. W. W. Jenkins, of Wake Forest

Mrs. W. M. Russ and daughter have returned to the city.

Mrs. Fabius Brown has returned from a visit to Selma.

Mr. Alexander H. Cary, of Savannah Ga., was in the city yesterday.

Thomas Yates, a colored lunatic, was carried to Goldsbone yesterday from

Mrs. Manly, who has been visiting Mrs. Thomas Badger, left for her home

Miss Edna Wright left yesterday for Richmond, to the regret of her host of

admirers. Miss Edna Robeson Is in the city. She is now steriographer of the Eastern Criminal Court.

Mr. Sherwood Faison won the prize for sketching in New York in a class of seven hundred.

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Broughton went Then said the Judge, "you've done to Kenly yesterday to visit Mrs. ves quite wrong, Broughton's father. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beddingfield, of

Richmond, Va., and Mrs. George H. Glass are at the Park. Mrs. Henry T. Hicks went to Char-

otte yesterday to attend the Woman's Exposition in that city. Rev. Dr. Marsh, of Oxford, auditor of Wake Forest Coflege, is in the city ex-

amining the treasurer's books. Mrs. J. L. White and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Julia Fisher, left yes-

terday for their home in Macon, Ga. Hon. C. H. Mebane went to Greensboro yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the State Nor mal College.

Mr. J. H von Herrmann, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. C. F. von Herrmann. He will spend several days Get thee from my bailiwick away!

Miss Birdie Blake left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., to visit the Centennial Exposition. She will make an ex-

tended visit in that city. Mr. C. E. McCluer, of Richmond, one of the officials of the Bell Telephone

Company, is in the city, and his presence at this time is suggestive. Messrs. Faison, Bridgers and Scott went to Selma yesterday, where they

organized a circle of the Junior Order of American Mechanics last night. Prof. Scott, of Shaw University, left yesterday for Chicago, where he will spend his vacation. He may attend the summer school at Chicago Univer-

Mr. Jacob V. Adams and Miss Myr. tle Lowe, from Cary township, were joined in marriage by Justice Harry Roberts late Saturday evening at his

known in Raleigh and has many musical director, and to her is due in Shelby and C. E. Moore, Wilson. The friends here. He preached an able sermon at the Church of the Good Shep. herd Sunday morning.

Baptist Young People. Baptist Young People's Society of the will be given later. rst Baptist church last evening was of unusual interest. The meeting was devoted entirely to talks about the recent session of the Baptist convention held in Wilmington. The work of the held in Wilmington. The work of the barties must leave Raleigh May 19th. The members will inspect Biltmore dairy and stock farm, owned by Mr. George Vanderbilt, May 21st. This will onvention, the personnel of the body tend. the talks were unusually good. twenty years for burglary.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

Governor Russell Granted Two Pardons Yesterday.

of assault with intent to commit rape at the October term, 1895, of the Henderson Criminal Court, and sentenced five years in the State Prison. The Governor gives as his reasons:

"This pardon is strongly urged by the trial judge, by the solicitor who prosecuted, by the clerk of the Superior Court, by the Resister of Deeds, by ocality that the prisoner has been pun-staged and went through with not have been convicted at all."

term, 1896, of Alamance Superior Court, highly agreeable to the large audience and sentenced to three years' impris- present. The time of the play is dur ham county, with leave to the commis- and Mexico. A pretty story is told in sioners to hire, was also pardoned by the four acts. "Captain Dick" will

The reason for the pardon are-"It appears in this case that the prisoner was not qualified to vote, but presented himself for registration, and was allowed to register, no objection being made. He did not vote nor attempt to vote. He was arrested upon warrant sworn out by the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the county. There is reason to believe that the prisoner thought he ure that we note such a high complihad a right to register and vote, and ment paid a Raleigh boy: it appears that others of the different political party, registered, although disqualified for precisely the same causes that applied to this prisoner, and they have not been prosecuted. This pardon is recommended by the chairman of the Democratic Committee, by the solicitor who prosecuted, by the chairman and Board of County cers. The trial judge expresses the dam medals to Edith M. Day, Eleanor opinion that he may be properly par-R. Carter and L. Clifford Golson; hon doned after serving one year. He has orable mentions to Elinor Hitch, Naalready served about seven months, than Goldfort, Bettie Rogers, Helen D. while others in his neighborhood guilty of precisely the same offense, have gone free without even an arrest, and one of

JUSTICE ROBERTS' COURT.

The Justice Was in a Good Humor Yesterday.

The sunshine of Sunday had a good was warmed up toward his fellow-man and smiles were on his face and his whole soul was seemingly filled with the milk of human kindness. His bad eye was mention to Miner Santen. closed and in a clear voice he called It was John Jones, a somewhat rare, strange and peculiar name, and there dition was not strong enough to comoat the paralyzing effects of the meanest corn whiskey. He had committed a breach of the peace. A sad look for a moment passed over the judge's face, The old man told his tale of woe. The judge remained silent for a moment. hen smiled and said:

"Go to your home, my good old man, Do better, sir, if you possibly can; f you stick to liquor your soul is lost If you come back here, it's five and

Next, called the judge: Two frail sable-hued damsels arose in the corner. They had indulged in actions technically termed an alfray. They looked at one another, then walked to the desk and said to His Worship: "We were not mad, no not mad; ve were only turning." The court, de. livered them a lecture upon the waywardness of life cautioned them against a recurrence of such actions.

Too often I've heard this same little

You've had your fun, and enjoyed it Pay half the costs each of you.' A tramp, drunken, dirty and foot-sore, and without a name, next came to the bar of the court upon a charge of trespass, by entering the premises of another and refusing to vacate when ordered to do so. Red rye had redden ed his eyes and nose. He was unfit court instructed Officer John Upchurch of walking delegate of the wont-work party to the city limits and advise him to git. Officer Upchurch took the

to him said: Go straight out on this road I say, Go south, go north, go west, go east, But don't come back, you drunken

beast The tramp sighed and stood looking at the officer and a tear stole gently down his unwashed cheek as he re Stand there and watch me out of sight, And think of me, John, on your rounda

tonight I go, I'm gone, I know not where, Say, John, just give me a lock of your

Credit Due Miss Mackay.

of the convention of the Brotherhood in the college chapel. of St. Andrew, Rev. Dr. M. M. Marwill be Edward Wood, Jr., of Edenton shall, beloved rector of Christ church, and F. E. Lowenstein, of Statesyille made a short talk in which he thanked essayists, O'Kelly W. Meyers, Wash among others the choir which rendered ington, and J. B. Kinsey, La Grange such beautiful and appropriate music The subject for debate is, "Resolved during the convention. The music was indeed one of the many features of Newly, of Hertford, and J. B. Tucker the convention. The choir of Christ of Fair Bluff, will take the affirmative Rev. Dr. J. M. McCormick, rector of church, augmented by some of the and W. E. Williams, of Reidsville, and Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., left members of the choirs from several C. B. Williams, of Elizabeth City, the for that city yesterday. He attended churches of other denominations, fur- negative. Lea Watson, of Raleigh, the convention of the Brotherhood of nished the music, and they have been Chief Marshal, and the sub-marshals complimented by all who attended the are W. C. Sugg, Old Sparta; J. H. Bunr Rev. J. D. Miller returned to Greens | convention. Miss Mackay, the faith- Henderson; J. S. Spainhow, boro yesterday. Mr. Miller is well ful organist of Christ church, was the F. O. H. Bryan, Raleigh; R. L. Webl no small measure the credit for the ex- President is Mark Squires, Lenoir, and cellent music.

The graded schools will close Friday, May 28th. The closing exercises will take place in the building of the Cen-The regular weekly meeting of the tennial graded school. The program

Raleigh Chapter No. 10 Royal Arch and in order to reach Asheville in tim

"Captain Dick."

"Captain Dick," a military play that has been produced with much success throughout the South, will be present-Governor Russell yesterday pardon- ed to the Raleigh public on May 28 and ed Clingman King, who was convicted 29 at Metropolitan Hall for the benefit of the Waif-Saving Circle of the King's Daughters, under the personal direction of the authors, Messrs. Eugene Bertram and Bassett Willard.

The Columbia (S. C.) State has this

to say about the play: One of the most attractive and successful local entertainments in which the Sheriff of the county, by Sheriff our home talent has borne off honors Grant, by W. A. Smith, Esq., one of the was the pretty military play, "Captain eading lawyers of the West, by seven Dick," given at the Opera House last of the jury to whom application was night under the auspices of the Gov made, the others not having been ap- ernor's Guard. The play was produced plied to, by a considerable number of under the personal direction of the authe leading citizens of Henderson coun- thers. As a result, "Captain Dick" was ty. It seems that the prosecution was never presented more cleverly than on instituted by the parties who had diffi- this occasion. War plays are always at culties with the prisoner; that there tractive and brass buttons, bright and was bad feeling between the prisoner shining accoutrements and handsom and the parents of the prosecutrix, and uniforms enliven every scene. These it appears that she has said since the were some of the features last night trial that she was compelled to accuse and together with thrilling and realis the prisoner of the assault, and did so tic scenes, the humor and pathos madecause of threats from her mother. It up a play that everybody enjoyed and eems to be the better opinion in his heartily applaud. It was beautifully

shed enough, indeed; that he should smoothness not often seen in a per formance by amateurs. There were Ernest Turner, who was convicted of many exciting and unexpected climax llegal registration at the November es, which helped to make the play onment in the common jail of Chat- ing the war between the United State

A RALEIGH BOY.

score a success wherever he goes.

New York.

The following was clipped from the New York World. And it is with pleas.

"The annual distribution of awards of merit to the students in the schools of the National Academy of Design took place last evening in the lectureroom of the academy.

"The prize-winners were as follows: "Antique School, day class (figure, head and torso)-Silver Suydam medal Commissioners and by the county offi- to Sherwood B. Faison; bronze Suy-Bethune and Peter E. Walling. Night Bethune and Peter E. Walling. Night Cashart, New Jersey; S. S. Davis, Louclass—Silver Suydam medal to Amelia isburg; Geo. M. Harden, city; W. W. Langley; bronze Suydam medals to Green, city; Jno. W. Harden, Jr., city. Langley; bronze Suydam medals to Ernest D. Roth, Charles C. Haines and Gaston Busche, and honorable mentions to Henry Scheele, Mabel Harry, Samuel Weinstein and H. I. Lindeberg.

"Life School, painting from the nude—Money prize of \$120 from the Cannon School Prize Fund to J. Redding Kelly. Women's day class-Silver Elliott Medal to Mollie E. Boyd; honorable men-The sunshine of Sunday had a good tion to Mabel E. Russell. Men's day effect upon Judge Roberts. His heart class—Bronze Elliott medal to Carl Abel; honorable mention to Israel Olinsky. Night class-Silver Elliott medal to Jesse Hatfield; bronze Elliott medal ioned type. to David Karfunkle, and honorable

> "Composition class-Money prizes honorable mention to Wallace Morgan Painting Class-Money prizes from the Hallgarten Fund; \$40 to Margaret Eckerson; \$20 to Frederick Stahr, and honorable mention to Elizabeth Van Elten and Harry D. Ramsdell.

NO STATEMENT TO MAKE.

Mrs. Glass Has Nothing to Give Out to the Public.

Mrs. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Bedlingfield are stopping at the Park Ho-A number of Mrs. Glass' friends called on her yesterday and assured her of their confidence and sympathy She will not make any statement con cerning the unfortunate affair, at least for the present. She held a lengthy conference with her attorneys, Mr Burton and Colonel Argo, in the hotel last evening, but what plans were for mulated is not known. The rumor that a compromise had been proposed ap. pears to be without foundation. It i said that Mrs. Glass will accept nothing short of an absolute retraction from Mr. Glass of the statements made

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

Closing Exercises of St. Ambrose Parish School.

The closing exercises of the St. Ambrose parish school (colored) were held last evening in the Metropolitan Opera House. The audience was very large in fact, nearly every seat down stairs was occupied and the best of order prefor McMackin's road gang. So the vailed. The galleries were not opened, so all the audience were seated on the to escort this perambulating specimen main floor. This school is conducted under the supervision and direction of Rev. J. L. King, who has charge of St. Ambrose parish. The school is ramp to the water-works plant and taught by Mrs. King and Miss Mary Phillips. On account of the number of pupils in the school, about eighty, the exercises were necessarily a little long. but the interest and attention of the audience was held closely from the beginning to the close. The children all performed their parts well and the occasion was in every respect a suc cess. The exercises consisted in songs, recitations, dialogues, drills, calisthe-The songs and the drills nics, etc. were especially good.

Pullen Literary Society.

The undergraduate exercises of the Pullen Literary Society of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, will be held on Fri-At the close of the farewell meeting cay evening, May 21st, at 8:30 o'clock,

Dairymen Association.

The date on which the State Dairya rare opportunity for the dairymen North Carolina. Mr. F. L. Emery, and other matters of interest were discussed by Rev. J. W. Carter, pastor of the church; Mr. J. W. Bailey, of the Recorder, and Mr. Joseph Watson. All the talks were unusually good.

Two convicts, both colored, were received at the State prison yesterday retary for the association, will leave from Hyde county. One comes for twenty years for burglary.

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Rev. Dr. A. M. Simms, of the Baptist Tabernacle, preached the annual sermon before the Governor's Guard Sunday morning. He talked about Christ as our Leader, and his discourse was pronounced able by all.

Many comments were heard on the streets yesterday on Rev. L. G. Brough ton at the Baptist Tabernacle. His subject was "Hell," and his sermon, it is said, was of the genuine old-fash-

Twenty-one convicts were sent to the Anson county farms yesterday afterrom the Hallgarten Fund; \$100 to Van noon. Two of them were white men.

> Bishop Hargrove will hold the North Carolina Conference at Raleigh, December 1, according to the Episcopal visitations as arranged at a recent an nual meeting of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.



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